Whereunto is money good?
Who has it not wants hardthood,
Who has it has much trouble and care,
Who once has had it has despair.

Man-like is it to fall into sin, Mend-like is at to dwell therein, Corist-like is it for sin to grieve, God-like is it all sin to leave.

Though the mills of God grind slowly, Yet they grind exceeding small; Though with patience He stands waiting. With exactness grinds He all.

A blind man is a poor man, and blind a poor man is, For the former seeth no man, and the latter no man

LAW OF LIFE.
Live I, so live I,
To my Lord hearti'y,
To my Prince faithfully,
To my neighbor honestly,
Die I, so die I.

Extant are; but still the doubt is, where Christianity may be. THE RESTLESS HEART. round;
If they have nothing else to grind, they must them selves be ground.

Whilem Love was like a fire, and
Warmth and comfort it bespoke;
But, alas! it now is quenched, and
Only bites us, like the smoke.

ART AND TACT. telligence and courtesy not always are combined. ten in a wooden house a golden room we find.

When by night the frogs are creaking, Kindle but a torch's fre; Ha! how soon they all are silent! Thus truth silences the liar.

### THE END OF A STAGE COACH TRAGEDY.

I was traveling agent for a large firm, and in the course of business visited the flourishing little town of Bellair, where our people had many customers. It was at the about the middle of August, and on the very night of my arrival that usually

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The timekeeper was in a state of great dering what had become of the coach. It was at last supposed that some accident must have befallen the coach, and assistance was being prepared in the shape of horsemen to search the road. These were nearly ready, but when just upon the point of starting the loud blast of the coachman's horn was heard, and anxiety as to the safety of the stage was exchanged for wonder as to the cause of its delay. A few moments later it drove up in due form before the office, and a little crowd gathered to investigate the origin of such an unusual cir-

The coachman, upon being questioned, gave a very clear and simple explanation of the affair. A passenger, he said, had suddenly insisted on alighting, and had banged the door so violently that one of the horses had taken fright. This had started the other horse, and the two had at once galloped madly away, nearly molishing the coach, and were not bught to until one of them fortunately stumbled and hurt his fore leg severely, causing considerable delay. The appearance of the horse witnessed to the truth of this statement. Every one was for the moment satisfied with this account of the delay, but only for a moment, for the next instant a much more exciting and horrible discovery than the delay of

One of the porters lounging about very naturally opened the coach door and prepared to assist the passengers to alight. But no one stirred within. It was too dark to see, but the porter, putting his hand in, felt the person of a human being, as he thought, very wet, and who must, from his insensibility, either be sleeping, or else was perhaps stunned by the accident on the road.

"Hallo, John," cried he, "who the deuce have you got here? The old gemmen's either deadly asleep or else he's fainted when the horses ran off!" The coachman, whose name, it may here be stated, was John Rush, replied very calmly: "Oh, he's all right, Bill. Him and

his pal had a tiff, but I fancy they'd been drinkin', and now he's got asleep." Saying so, he brought forward a lan-tern, the light of which Bill afterward thought made him deadly pale. They, however, cast the light into the coach upon the sleeping gentleman, but the next second they drew back with a shout of horror. Bill saw by the light that it was not the rain which had damped his hands; the stain upon them could not be mistaken. "It's blood! It's blood!" he cried, shaking the thick crimson drops from his fingers.

As for poor Rush, the coachman, he oked on in blank amazement, like man stricken dumb. The noise which ill made attracted the attention of all around, who were now only just begin-A scene of terrible excitement followed. The whole street was in confusion. It was discovered that the coach contained only one passenger, or rather his corpse, for he lay in a pool of blood quite dead, and it was evident that he had been most foully murdered. Examination showed that he was a man in the prime of life, well dressed and of gen-tlemanly appearance, but without purse, pocketbook, papers, or any other article ng a small envelope with two cards in t—supposed to be his own—and bear-ng the name of Samuel Robinson. It ras evident that he had been stabbed addenly in the neck, and death must

e was questioned as to who the murken to effect his capture. As might e expected, all eyes were turned to sh, the coachman, who was naturally posed to be likely to know something bout the matter. In fact, some people of wen suggested that he might possibly now more than he cared to tell; but his was only scandal. He was very calm and collected, and, stating to the police authorities that he thought he could give valuable information, he acould give valuable miorina.

tent statement: He had started, he said, from Woodley in the morning, with five passengers. This, of course, could be refifed by reference to the officials ious places, so he said, he he kn

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member what they were like, as he thought nothing about them at the time; could not say even if the two were men or women; thought they had alighted to women; thought they had alighted to word the the the the could not say even if the two were men or women; thought they had alighted to word the two words. on the way, and that the gentleman in the coach was one of those who started The stage from Oakbourne to Woodley first at Woodley. When about two starts at 6, and I'll go over." miles on the other side of Winfield Hol- Mrs. Conway read the se low he heard what seemed to him to be then smiled and nodded assent. The two

then inside—one a young man with dark eyes and chestnut hair, and the other he her mother went with him to the gate, could swear was the murdered man. They seemed to be in high dispute; but altercation had stopped the coach, the his landlady to rouse him early the folmurdered man-he was certain he could swear it was the murdered man-put his head out of the window, and said : "What do you want? My friend and

I had a few harsh words, and what is

When he heard this he remounted the box. About five minutes later exists the get demandered him to get out, seeming to be much agitated, which he supposed to be on account of the dispute. He did not notice at the time which gentleman left, but could certainly swear that it was the murdered mandered mandered

Rush, the stage coachman, appeared to be much troubled during his examination by the police, which was very natural, as he had good reason to know that he would be greatly blamed, and way, finding her brother still mysteriwould probably in the end be dismissed ously absent from home, and that, as far for carelessness. It is no pleasant thing as she could learn, he had not only been to drive a coach, and to have people away for a much longer time than busi-murdered in it. He was, however, much ness could require, but had never been relieved when he found that his conduct, seen since, began to be much agitated, on account of the excitement occasioned by the accident, was not considered to horrible murder in the Bellair coach. be very culpable, and that he was only bound ever to attend and give evidence she learned how the victim had said this

very night of my arrival that usually quiet and sober place was thrown into a state of consternation by the occurrence of a very unusual circumstance. The inquest was held in due course, state of consternation by the occurrence of a very unusual circumstance. The inquest was held in due course, speak. One evening, however, she saw there is not a wise person, there one of even little sense is commendable; in a country devoid of trees other fools of his class, he scattered all undone which might subserve the ends of processing the control of the country devoid of trees of the castor-oil plant ranks as a tree.

Where there is not a wise person, there one of even little sense is commendable; in a country devoid of trees of the castor-oil plant ranks as a tree.

Water insects of the water of the gave him sunlight, air and water. Every one is entitled to all he earns at the processing the country of the gave him sunlight, air and water.

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All things are best fulfill in their due time, and the pool of the gave him sunlight, are and water.

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Water insects of the gave him sunlight in the gav stage coach was accustomed to arrive about 8 o'clock, but on the day in question that hour passed and the stage did dence of any consequence. The first dence of any consequence. The first where he lived and then applied to the coach started. He gave the names of magistrate. The drunkard was arrested. agitation, walking to and fro, and won- the passengers booked, but could not He proved to be none other than the identify the murdered man. The next was the coachman, John

> The most important point in his evi- to bail, which, as he could not give, he dence was that he affirmed that the mur- was of course locked up. dered man spoke a little huskily through

All this evidence he gave in a clear, discovered the dead body; and after these wars one or two others who were these were one or two others who were present at the time, including the medcal man who examined the corpse.

The Coroner summed up with great ability, and the jury, without a moment's consideration, returned a verdict of willful murder against some person or persons unknown.

The next day the body of the murdered man was buried and the police renewed their search, but everybody saw that, after a little popular indignation, and a little fuss on the part of the news-papers, the tragedy of the Bellair stage would probably become one of those mysteries which wait for elucidation and punishment until the day of doom. Strange to say, however, the perpetrator of the crime was discovered, and convicted on his own evidence, and the very means which he adopted to hide the dreadful deed were the occasion of it being brought to light, as I shall now

briefly explain. The town of Bellair was about forty or fifty miles from Woodley, and the stage ran between the two places. A few miles from Woodley was another small town called Oakbourne, and in Oakbourne lived a widow lady, named Conway, and her daughter.

Mrs. Conway had a brother who was deaf and dumb. His name was Thomas Ellwood. His affliction, as might be supposed, was a source of great trial to his family, and had his parents been for trial.

After Jane Ellwood became Mrs. Conway she saw very little of her own family, for her mother was already dead, and in less than a year after her wedding day she lost her father, and now her only surviving relative was her brother

To Thomas Ellwood his father left tle, and that poor Tom could do nothing for himself. "Poor Tom," however, at "The game is played out," and fainted.

had to doing business with lawyers. of the coach—wounding the horse him-But time and love would allow of no selt, so as to bear out his tale. longer delay. Uncle Tom had promised his sister and niece that he would arrange

about the property early in the month of August, which had already begun; but when, two days after, he called at Mrs. Conway's house, he allowed that he had totally forgotten all about it. This confession was, of course, all made by dumb show, as from his birth he could not utter a word; and Mrs. Converse and Mrs. Co could not utter a word; and Mrs. Consequence of the sponded, "Not a bit; it was an organ-duster may be enough to poison both grinder and a policeman pulled him. No you and your neighbors—to inoculate upon deef arm." upon deaf ears. Thomas was a good-natured soul, and his sister carelessly thought it did not matter how she rated

him; but, although he heard never a they asked of a gentleman who had word, poor Tom's heart was grieved, for been sent flying through the roof of a w he had vexed his sister. ad set down five passengers. He Mr. Ellwood, of course, could not rethink I was ad also taken up two, but did not reply, although, with the usual tact of inquire?"

Mrs. Conway read the sentence and a violent dispute going on inside the coach. He stopped the horses and went to the door. Only two passengers were Jane's lover, Fred, had to go early, but and there bade him good-night.

Mr. Ellwood then went straight home when they saw him, and knew that their | to his lodgings, and after arranging with lowing morning he went to bed. When the morning came he packed up a few necessaries, directed his luggage to Woodley-for he was a very punctual man-and then, after telling the landlady that to you?"

that he was going to that town for a day or two, he left. He booked from ox. About five minutes later that he was going to that town for a day or two, he left. He booked from Oakbourne by the 6 o'clock stage and

at the inquest, which he was very willing and that she thought little about it, for to do. was the clerk at the office where the where he lived and then applied to the coachman, John Rush, who could not, however, account fairly for the case. Rush, whose tale was much as has been Drunk as he was, he was too sensible to betray himself. He was, however, held

The next day he was brought before his nose, and had a way of lisping out the magistrate and examined. Mrs. his words so that, even in the midst of Conway swore that the letter-case bethe fight, he could hardly help laughing longed to her missing brother. The coachman swore that he bought it, with some other trifles, of a peddler whom straight-forward manner, such as, it was he met in the street, and, as there was no thought, proved him beyond a doubt evidence to refute this statement, he was to have no complicity in the foul deed. at once discnarged. Rush now saw that The third witness was the porter who he was likely to become an object of

ing at last a clew which even a blind man could not help but follow, set to work again in earnest. They saw Mrs. Conway and suggested to her that it was her brother Ellwood who had been murdered, and that perhaps the coachman knew more of the affair than he chose to allow. This suspicion she of course declared groundless, as her brother, being deaf and dumb, could not have spoken as the coachman asserted. A warrant, however, was obtained for ex-

Mrs. Conway at once recognized her posed to the proceeding, as he justly stated that there was not sufficient evi- ance of her old acquaintance. that the deceased had said such and birth, he must either have deliberately

year, but he had never married. His sister, Mrs. Conway, was older than himself, and had an only child, a daughter, now about 17 years of age, called, Mr. Ellwood did really leave his hotel sity to be beautiful puts incipient wringer. ter her mother, Jane.

Jane had great expectations, for not arrive in Bellair that day, and seeing the sent her to bed with her face buried in only was her widowed mother well-to- stage, already started, rounding the poultices of Irish oatmeal and milk, do in the world, but her uncle, Thomas corner, he got into it without returning Ellwood, had declared that as he was, on account of his infirmity, likely to spend his days in bachelorhood, he would and he was left alone. Rush had some leave all his property to her. Jane had, moreover, a lover, a right good young man, to whom her mother had promised that she should in due time be tought the coach, and in an unguarded which meant whenever Under the coach, and in an unguarded which meant whenever Under the coach, and in an unguarded which meant whenever Under the coach, and in an unguarded the coach, and in the coach, and the coach, and in the coach, and united, which meant whenever Uncle moment stabbed him in the neck. His The excitement at Bellair was very great. The proper officials were sent for and an investigation made. Every pitherto reglected deing real and the first idea after pillaging the murdered man was to bury him on the spot; but, fearing discovery, he hid his spoils a hitherto reglected deing real as to who the nitherto neglected doing so, chiefly on little way off in the woods, and then con-account of an innate dislike which he cocted a story to account for the delay

> a friend who met the old gentleman grinder and a policeman pulled him. No you and your neighbors—to inoculate cranks but myself about my premises." you all with typhus, varioloid, or chol-

"WHAT made the mule kick you?" been sent flying through the roof of a barn. And he answered: "Do you think I was fool enough to go back and

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

than history. - Plato. THAT man lives twice who lives the first life well .- Herrick. The dignity of truth is lost with much

protesting.—Ben Johnson. To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage. - Confucius. ALL philosophy lies in two words, 'sustain" and "abstain."—Epictetus. Honors come by diligence; riches spring from economy.—Chinese Maxim.

SILENCE is the perfectest herald of joy:

I were but little happy if I could say how much.

Shakenegee RECOLLECTION is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out .-ENTHUSIASM is essential to the success-

ful attainment of any high endeavor. A. Bronson Alcott "LIFE is not lost," said she, "for which is bought Endless renown." - Spencer. O'ER ocean, with a thousand masts, sails forth

the stripling bold.

One boat, hard rescued from the deep, draws into port the old!—Sch ller LIFE, like a dome of many-colored glass, Stains the white radiance of eternity.
—Shelley. So when a great man dies,

For years beyond our ken, The light he leaves behind him lies Upon the path of men.—Longfellow. A JEST's prosperity lies in the ear Of him that hears it, never in the tongue Of him that makes it.—Shakespeare. HE THAT judges without informing

himself to the utmost he is capable, cannot acquit himself of judging amiss. THE emptiness of all things, from politics to pastimes, is never so striking to us as when we fail in them. -D.

Deronda. WHEN wealth is lost, nothing is lost: When health is lost, something is lost:
When character is lost, all is lost!

-Motto on the walts of a school in Germany. From henceforth you shall learn that there is love. To long for, pureness to desire, a mount Of consecration it were good to scale.

—Jean Ingellow.

No other covenant is everlasting but ove to the Lord and love to the neighbor. This is everlasting because it is from eternity to eternity.

WHERE there is not a wise person, And time there is for all things, Truth hath said.

are passing. Let not the opportunity that is so fleeting, yet so full, pass neglected away.—N. L. Frothingham. THE deepest rivers make least din.
The silent soule doth most abound in care.

no faith in themselves or in their who charges a rent several thousand

Personal Beauty. The first principle of beauty, as praciced in this progressive town, is, "How to be beautiful.' The wife of an army officer accompapost in a distant frontier town. Among oted for being exceedingly homely, awkward, and commonplace. She had a waist like a barrel, shoulders pitched orward, a rough, thick skin, coarse black hair, large, bold eyes, great feet; advances. nd besides all these physical defects he fortunes of war retired the son of Mars, who settled his family in Washhuming the body of the murdered man, ington. In the meantime the lever of politics had lifted the husband of the mely lady into Congress, and the two Rush was now again arrested, although the magistrate was greatly opwas the transformation in the appeardence to justify an arrest. A well-known lawyer, Mr. Chancery, however, the junior lady. The many ripples of came forward and clearly showed that if soft auburn hair; a complexion smooth Rush, having every facility for forming and white; a fashion of drooping the a proper judgment, had sworn solemnly darkly fringed eyelids, with a faint that the deceased had said such and shading on the under lid, gave to the such things, the deceased being—as was eyes a marked expression of shyness now fully proved—deaf and dumb from and languor. Her manner was full of repose, and strikingly graceful; her feet committed perjury or else he must have the perfection of symmetry, in French some complicity in the bloody deed, or boots; the hands had the refinement of possibly he might be guity of both. pink nails and taper fingers, and even This argument, coming from a man like her voice had changed and dropped into Mr. Chancery, was listened to with those sweetly modulated tones which proper attention. The coachman was pass current for thorough breeding in again taken into custody and committed good society. Poor, mystified Mrs. Mars looked and wondered, pondering poor it would have made his course in life much harder than it really was; but Had he only murdered the unfortunate "How in the world did she accomplish He was arraigned at the next sessions. | on all this, asking herself and others, his father, old Mr. Ellwood, had but two Mr. Ellwood and said nothing about it such a metamorphosy?" How? How children, the eldest a girl—who married he might possibly have escaped. But he does the winning horse lap and pass while young a certain Mr. Conway—and condemned himself out of his own mouth others and reach the last quarter pole? Thomas, of whom I am about to speak. by swearing at the inquest that a man Through training. Money and time are now proved to have been born dumb had said certain things to him. When to succeed is to succeed. Mrs. Congress brought up for trial he came with an air has both. Money purchased her beauti-of defiance and proposed to brazen out ful hair, paid for Turkish baths and the whole matter. But when, after he cosmetics, secured the service of a maid had again been minutely questioned who could give proper shading to her about what the murdered man said, and eye-lids and teach her the art of droophad sworn to it, other witnesses of un- ing lids. It brought her graceless almost all that he possessed, saying that his daughter, being married, wanted litfortunate man never could speak; then, cures to polish her finger nails, while time and thimbles tapered the fingers. the time of our story, was no longer a boy, for he had nearly reached his 40th ful murder against John Rush.

It employed dressmakers and milliners, salaried a master, who instructed her bandaged feet and pinioned hands in

> come more dangerous to handle than a eral tons of cooked eels are sent from "You look cheerful, Mr. Spiser," said doing when you brush away dust? You provided for them, until they are nicely disseminate in the air, and consequently ambling down the avenue. "Yes," said introduce into your own interior, into the interrogated; "I have just had a your tissues and respirtory organs, all troublesome grinder pulled," and when sorts of eggs, sporas, epidemic germs, the sympathizing gentleman asked if it and murderous vibriones which dust conhurt him much, Seth cheerfully retains. One movement with a feather era-strange as it may appear. Instead

ointment-lined gloves, and put the

JEALOUSY is the sentiment of property, but envy is the instinct of theft.

of a feather duster take a cloth; wipe

away the dust, instead of stirring it up. In short, wipe—never dust!—Le Vol-

The Wail of the Poor.

And why do they wail? Because POETRY comes nearer the vital truth three-fourths of their hard earnings are filched from them by monopolies. First, the landlord must have his slice. Then the railroad companies have theirs. Then the speculator has his. Then the banks, drawing interest on bonds-for nine-tenths of which they have paiduse the money they receive for the bonds to fleece merchants and manufacturers by shaving their notes. But who are the victims? Are they simply the hardworking mechanic and farmer, and laborer and clerk, or the poor man and woman without work in the poor man and woman without work in the poor man and the poor m woman without work, or the widow and her fatherless children? By no means. Though, if these were all, the calamity would be sufficiently appalling. Every merchant, every manufacturer, every lawyer and physician—in short, every one who works a living and is not a landlord, rather hagnate or a speculator, a bank or 1 d owner, suffers. A large proportion of the earnings of the capital and labor of the merchant or manufacturer is absorbed by the landlord, the railroad companies and the banks; and in nine cases out of ten, he is forced, at some time during his exper-

ience as a business man into bankruptcy, while the land owner and others who toil not reap the benefit of his labor and capital. Some one asks, What is a civilization which produces such tesults worth? Evidently nothing. Under it one in ten thousand accumulates vasts sums by the labor of the other nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine, and these are Says another, Where is the remedy?

reduced to a condition of semi-slavery. It is in the hands of the people, the very ones who are being robbed of their earnings. Let them stop voting for so-called "Republicans" and so-called "Democrats," whose only principles are the spoils and nothing but the spoils, and who are bought up and used by the very monopolies which rob the people. Let us have men in Congress and in our State Legislatures who are in sympathy with the people, and not with the railroad companies, land grabbers and bank leeches, and the evil will gradually be abated and finally annihilated.

people that make it valuable. Without the people there would be no value to it. Then why should the people not have the benefit of the value?

A hundred years ago a lot on Broadway could have been bought for a few hundred dollars. The same lot to-day will bring a hundred thousand dollars. SELF-DISTRUST is the cause of most of | Who enhanced its value? The people. our failures. In the assurance of Who should be benefited by this instrength there is strength, and they are creased value? The people. But who dollars for the mere use of it for a

city now. A single man holds thousands of lots, all of which are made valuable solely by the people, and charges enormous rents for them, in many cases far mous rents for them, in many cases far safely be attained. The Illustrirte buildings upon them, and all his tenants he acquaintances she formed there was must pay his charges, and while the lady who, if remarkable at all, was worker be he merchant, manufacturer, laborer, mechanic, clerk or professional man, is ground out of his hard earnings, and grows poorer and poorer as the city increases in population and its business

Wake up, men, and change this state she was dreadfully demonstrative in of things, or, not many years hence, this

> Rules for Spoiling Children. Try to forget as much as possible that

you were young yourself. When they amuse themselves tormenting animals, look and laugh. Always tell them to hit back when annoyed by neghboring children. Tell them all the lies you like and half kill them if they tell you one. When they tell you they won't do thing, laugh at them and let it go.

scold them for their awkwardness. Dress them in style that they will be Make religion such a long-faced pokey thing that they'll hate the name of it as long as they live.

Don't give them anything to read but

When they fall and hurt themselves

bible stories. Sabbath-school books and dime novels. Don't give them the habit of kissing them good night; if you happened to die they'd be awfully lonely without it.

Tell them it is a sin to be dishonest, but if they bring you back too much change from the grocers keep it and tell them to say nothing about it. Let them sleep till you have started to work in the morning, and then have by human geese, was saved by mice. them put to bed before you get home at London Globe.

night, to avoid becoming too intimately acquainted with them. Threaten to tell their father and get them punished for every blessed thing they do, so that by degrees they'll come to the conclusion that a father is some sort of a whipping machine.

Tell them it is a sin to laugh or play on Sunday, and make the day as dull and stupid as possible for them. Then, when they grow up and go to Congress,

they will be apt to pass a bill doing away with the observance of the day alto-If you happen to be in a gruff mood and feel a little palm trying to nestle in yours, or a little arm trying to twine itsnarl out something about wanting to be let alone. The offense won't be repeated.

The Pope as a Farmer.

brakes on a too expansive waist. Men pursue ambition, wealth, and that bub-How many people are there, asks Land, who know that the Pope is a ble, reputation; women march up to the cannon's mouth of physical torture and farmer? Such is the fact, however, and welcome martyrdom solely to be beautisix-shooter. We are in dead earnest. the lagoons every Lent. The fish come An eminent scientist declares it to be a up in immense shoals from the Adriatic fact. Do you know just what you are and are fed in the lagoons on other fish fattened, when they are killed and cooked in a vast kitchen.

Until lately French fishermen could make 15,000,000 francs a year from the sardine fishing on the Brittany coast. Now the sardines have entirely disappeared, and French scientists attribute their migration to a charge in the distribute of their migration to a charge in the distribute of their migration to a charge in the distribute of their migration to a charge in the distribute of their migration to a charge in the distribute of their migration to a charge in the distribute of their migration to a charge in the distribute of their migration to a charge in the distribute of their migration to a charge in the distribute of their migration to be a charge in the distribute of their migration to a charge in the distribute of their migration to be a charge in the distribute of th their migration to a change in the direction of the gulf stream.

KATE FIELD has come to the conclusion that American women do not dress well, as a rule. Such things console a man who has just paid \$45 for the building of a silk dress. POPULAR SCIENCE.

THE claws of the crab and lobster are transformed legs. Saliva is rendered entirely inactive in pure gastric juice.

THE sturgeon is toothless and draws in its food by suction. JUPITER'S diameter is about eleven times that of the earth. MILKWEED juice is said to be a remedy for suppurating wounds.

Borax used in preserving butter imparts no disagreeable flavor. PLATINUM at a temperature of 2,600° emits forty times more light than at

The distance from center to center of, the molecules of a gas is probably 1-800, 000 of an inch. a valuable antidote in case of poisoning

with the mineral acids, if alkalies are not Mines and torpedoes are exploded and quarries blasted by passing electricity through platinum wire placed in explosive substances.

EXPERIMENTS prove that coir or cocoanut fiber is well qualified to take rank them. among the paper-making materials of the old ones, and that's what troubles known to commerce.

ALL matter, whether it be metal or porcelain, carbon or lime, begins to emit Todd, "for wanting to step into your light at precisely the same temperature—about 1,000° Fahr.

Rep-snow is a one-celled plant, green or red in color, which may be increased by division and is propagated rapidly in water or melting snow.

WHEN the heart of a recently-killed frog is separated from its body and touched with the point of a needle it begins to beat under the stimulus.

In A year the number of respirations is, in most persons, over 9,000,000; and 125,000 cubic feet of air carried through the lungs, purifies 5,000 tons of blood.

In a uniform temperature timber will The Creator gave the earth to man as constancy of the conditions to which taken Mr. Greeley's shoes as mementoes

> globule of mercury. THERE is a species of acaci in South America whose bark yields twenty per cent. of tannin. Unfortunately, it is

gathered by the profligate method of stripping the bark as high as a man can reach, and then leaving the tree to die. AN EXTRAORDINAY submarine ship is the weakest, however strong, who have is benefited? The so-called land owner, said to have been invented by a Roumanian engineer. It can remain for twelve hours at a depth of 300 feet beneath the surface, without inconvenience What is the state of things in this to the crew. Motion is secured by ing. Wilkinson is dead, but the shoes

nied her husband many years ago to his more than he does or can get for the Zeitung is responsible for the statement. Siberia Overrun With Mice.

After all, the Czar is not to have it all has been imagining that the English Government was taking no steps to prevent that consummation, the whole edifice of the Russian edifice is, it appears, on the point of collapse. With an "land of the free" will be merely as amount of astuteness that does him every years of the officer's wife. After a time nation of hard-working paupers - New credit, Lord Ripon has kept silent on yit. at last lets the cat-or rather the miceout of the bag. These are England's allies in the grand work of staying the course of Russian aggression. Afghan | twenty years." help might be treacherous, not to mention its costliness; Persian aid does not count for much; the Chinese would probably not appear in the field until a few years after the struggle had terminated. As for the Turcomans, what of India which Russia could dangle before their eyes? An ally had plainly to be looked for in some new quarter, and, almost without the looking, this kind afraid to play for fear of spoiling their friend has already appeared. Our Calcutta contemporary reports that myriads of Indian mice have made their way to Southeastern Siberia, plundering granaries, and destroying crops wherever they go. On they march—relentless, remorseless—through Fergana, through Semiretchausk, and right up to the shores of Lake Balkasch. The affrighted people know not what to do to stem the devastating deluge, and even the dauntless Russian warriors turn pale when the cry goes forth, "The mice are coming!"
Rome was saved by geese; perhaps his-

India Proofs.

lish Empire, after being very nearly lost

There are various ways in which deceptions are practised. For instance, "unlettered India proof," as it is technically called, is, from being taken off the engraving at an earlier stage, very much superior to what is called a "lettered India print," which is obtained after many impressions have been taken off the engraving, and when the plate has, consequently, become worn, and the picture lost its clearness and sharpness of line. To turn an "India print," therefore, into an "India proof," the India print is cut down all round close all.—Chambers' Journal.

near the latter is sure to open. A blacksmith that cannot fit an iron without

Horace Greeley's Si About the year 1870, when Arthur Barret was President of the Fair Association, Mr. Greeley accepted an invitation to deliver the annual address in the ampitheatre at the fair grounds. Col. Todd was Chairman of the Reception Committee, and after the close of the address escorted the speaker to his room at the Southern Hotel, where he bade him good-by, as Mr. Greeley was to leave the city early on the following morning. Before leaving him, however, Col. Todd said:

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"Well, Mr. Greeley, I trust that during your stay here everything has been done for your confort and that everything has been satisfictly to you."

"Yes," said Mr. Greeley, I trust that during has been satisfictly to you."

"Yes," said Mr. Greeley, I trust that during has been as pleasant as I could have desired, except—" here the old gentleman looked sadly down at his feet.

A STRONG solution of white soap forms | gentleman looked sadly down at his feet, | yours." and after a brief pause resumed, "except that some one stole my shoes last night. "Stole your shoes!" echoed Col. Todd in astonishment, also surveying Mr. Greeley's feet.

"Yes," replied Mr. Greeley, with a sigh and moving his feet uncomfortably. Yes, I left them outside my door last night, and some one walked off with But a new pair was left in place me. The old ones were easy and com fortable, but the new ones hurt my feet." shoes. Perhaps some one wanted them

as souvenirs. This was intended for a compliment but Mr. Greeley was too much interested in his feet to notice it. He only said, "Perhaps so, but I would very much prefer my old ones to these, and I wish they had taken something else as a

The next morning the old gentleman limped down stairs and took a carriage for the depot, carrying away with him probably a very unfavorable impression of the souvenir hunters of St. Louis. Several weeks elapsed before the dar yo' is, flat in de mud, playin' a tattoo mystery of the stolen shoes was solved. | wld yo' heels on nex' to nuffin."-Oil

endure for ages. The wooden piles on which Venice and Amsterdam are man named Wilkinson, who was one of It was then ascertained that a colored founded remain sound because of the the barbers at the Southern, had really of the man who had worked so actively WATER insects carry water into the and earnestly for the freedom of the and, bouncing in among them, carried epths of the water by holding it under | negroes. In speaking of the matter to off the prettiest and plumpest, with her the wings or legs, or by the minute hairs | Col. Todd, Wilkinson said that he was composition in her pocket—a school-girl which cover the body. This frequently walking along the hall near Mr. Greeley's essay on kindness to animals. gives them the silvery appearance of a room, and seeing the shoes standing outside the door the idea struck him that they would be just the things to give the children to remind them of him who had done so much for the colored man. He therefore took them, hurried out of the hotel and went to a shoe store, where he purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones. and, returning to the hotel, put the former where the latter had stood. He thought that a fair exchange was no robbery, and felt that he was giving much more in actual value than he was receiv-

Rome Sentinel. Best He Could Do. It was a Michigan man riding through West Virginia on horseback, and one his own way in Asia. While a dull world afternoon as he came along to a settler's Empire that we would like to see turned cabin on the mountain road he asked of loose here. Boys in China are not supa man leaning over the gate:

> town ahead?" parents are held accountable for all their "I reckon I kin, stranger, You'll have to peg along fur about nine miles of any other dangerous animal is held "But it is nearly dark. Is there no tavern on the road?"

where?" "P'raps ye could. There's Steve just get an old hoe handle that swings raylor's down about four miles, but he'd beat ye blind on old sledge. There's ents and wear them out with that hoe Mose Smith, a mile nigher, but Mose handle and mix them up with the sand. bribe have we to offer those predacious people compared to that blissful looting him that hoss fur a stub-tailed mule. him that hoss fur a stub-tailed mule.

Might put up at Green's, but there's lots of rattlesnakes around his place. Kur-

nel Johnson is down about six miles, but entire relationship, even including the

the Kurnel would turn ye all out doors old grand-parents of the boy, and if any at midnight if he found that you didn't of these resist they are subject to imprisvote his way.' "But what am I to do?" "Waal, I'm a squar' man stranger, and the best I kin do is to ax ye to stop here with me, an' to tell ye before hand that if ye ar' awakened in the night by shingles bein' ripped off and logs pulled down it won't be an avalanche or a cyclone, but only mea'n the old woman a-tryin' for the two hundreth time since men we know would have to take an the war to see who handles the money arnica bath twice a day and wouldn't when I sell two coon-skins fur a dollar!

"I-I guess I'll go on," faltered the like to see a bright, active boy with tory will hereafter relate how the Eng- rider. "Ke-rect, stranger! The last man thriving blossom that will develop a Jesse James, we have no use for. have run the chances with the snakes down at Green's, an' I gin him my hand when he rode off. I'm squar' up and down, as I told ye, and Green's is the third cabin on this side arter ye cross the creek."-M Quad.

Well-Known Phrases.

The term "blackguard" has a very common-place origin. In all houses, particularly in royal residences, there were a number of mean and dirty dependents whose office it was to attend the wood-yard, sculleries, etc. Of these for in the lowest depths there were est in his children so that he would make lower still) the most forlorn wretches them an ornament to society. self around your neck, give a growl and to the engraving. A clean sheet of seem to have been selected to carry coal India paper, of the same tone as the India print, but of a larger size, so as to India print, but of a larger size, so as to show a clean, blank margin, is then mounted on a piece of still larger plain mounted on a piece of still larger plain with every other article of furniture. paper, and the cut down India print in with every other article of furniture, turn is mounted in such a position as to were then moved from palace to palace, show the usual margin all round. Before the people in derision gave the name of drying, the manipulated print is sub- "blackguards"—a term since become but as he turns the corner a quarter of a jected to immense pressure, which so sufficiently familiar. "To the bitter mile away and puts his thumb on his ness makes a very good thing of it. Leo forces the mounted print into the India end" is clearly an old nautical expres- nose and waves his fingers in the air, you s the mounted print into the India sion. A dictionary published in the early control your brutal temper and go home. Who would believe it? The duster—
that peaceful emblem of domestic toil—
may, under certain circumstances, become more dangerous to handle than a

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cereals nor a raiser of stock, but a
breeder of fish. The lagoons of Commachio are thus turned to profitable
use. Eels are the staple food and sevcirc else the staple foo and to add this to the "doctored" India proof, a plain steel or copper plate of the proper size is laid on the face of the print, which is again subjected to pressure, and the deception is then so complete as almost to baffle detection. A volume belonging to a collector was supposed to contain India proper impressions. The modern cant expression, "to the contain India proper impressions which a cable is fastened when a ship rides at turn of the teen train robberies.—Laramie Boomer-tange and thirties at turn of the cable about the timber called "bitts," that it may be veered out by little and little; and "bitter end" (of a cable) is that part which is wound about the the expression "Eureka" was used was when Socrates sat down on a tack for which he had been looking. posed to contain India paper impressions of engravings to the value of £300, but on examination they were found to be "doctored" plates, not worth £30 in "local Chambers," to the which he had been looking.

"bitts" when a ship rides at anchor. The modern cant expression, "to the bitter end," may have taken its rise either from the old nautical words, as meaning the last coil of the cable, or "local Chambers," the last coil of the cable, or the capture of the from the last end, the very "bitter" to caress a cat?" Get a meat ax and dregs. It is a slang expression, another caress her suddenly across the back of The blacksmith often injures the woodwork of a carriage by fitting his irons when too hot. If the wood burns ever so little it weakens it, and if a joint is

One of Barnum's elephants sits in a depending upon its burning its way chair, drinks from a bottle, wipes his down should never be allowed to work mouth with a napkin and then calmly HUMORS OF THE DAY.

"Do you play poker, Mrs. Schenk-wales?" "I do; I play it on Mr. Schenkwales' head sometimes."

"Never send a present hoping for one in return." Never. Get your present first, always, and send yours when you

"Is THE General on the retired list?" they asked of his wife the other evening. "Retired! no, indeed!" she replied; "he's down to the club playing poker." Jones (accompanied by his dog Snap) meets Brown, who accosts him with, "Good morning, Jones; how's your dog Snap?" Jones—"Pretty well, I thank you; how are you?"

IMAGINE the indignation of an American boy in a French school, who in a history class is told how Lafayette, the great French General, triumphed in the Revolution, assisted by Washington. "Just taste that tea," said old Hyson

to his better half, at the supper table, the other evening. "Well, there doesn't seem to be anything the matter with it. I can't taste anything." "Neither can I, and that's what I'm growling at." FIRST SWELL-"I never did like

'May;' not nearly so pretty as 'Mary;' wonder they don't change the name of the month to 'Mary.'" Second Swell—"Clevaw ideaw, by Jove; make awystaws good to June, you know!"

Modesty: "Do you pretend to have as good a judgment as I have?" ex-claimed an enraged wife to her husband. "Well, no," he replied slowly, "our choice of partners for life shows that my judgment is not to be compared with

A French officer said to a Swiss Colonel: "How is it that your countrymen always fight for money, while we French always fight for honor?" The Swiss shrugged his shoulders and replied: "I suppose it is because people are apt to fight for that which they need most."

"I UNDERSTAND that Brown is in trouble," said Smithson. "Yes," replied Fogg. "Brown was at the auction shop the other day. They had a silver pitcher, and Brown offered to take it—offered to take it for nothing, you know. Well, the Sheriff took him up. That's all."

It is quite a proper idea for a young lady to paint a bunch of pansies on a fresh-laid egg and foward it by special messenger to her best gentleman friend. This signifies: "Pa is hatching another scheme against you. Come 'over the garden wall' this evening." The interest now begins.—New Haven Register. Uncle Nep lost a dollar the other day, and when he went home he called up his eldest son. "Come heah, boy, and set

down. Dis am a queer worl', anyway, boy; jis' w'en yo' think yo' am layin' on feathers on' walkin' on roses-slap! an' City Derrick. TERRIBLE fate of a kind-hearted girl According to a truthful Indian newspaper, a hungry lion invaded a young ladies' seminary on commencement day,

"How profoundly still and beautiful is the night," she whispered, resting her finely-veined temple against his coatcollar and fixing her dreamy eyes on the far-off Pleiades, "how soothing, how restful." "Yes," he replied, toying with the golden aureola of her hair,

"and what a night to shoot cats."-Brooklyn Eagle. "Look yar, Clem, don' yo' be growlin bout de scaceness on dem yar trousers! Dey's got as much w'ar in 'em vit as dem shanks o' yo'n, eben ef yo' fader did tram 'roun' in 'em mo'n forty year.

In China. There is one custom in the Celestial posed to be responsible until they arrive at "Can you tell me how far it is to the about the age of twenty years, and their

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crookedness, just the same as the owner responsible for damages. Supposing a bad boy walks up and throws a stone through your bay window "Never heard of any, and I've backed that shatters a fine calla and busts my corn-meal over this road risin' of the statue of the sweet singer of Michigan, you do not go out and chase him "But perhaps I could put up some- four blocks with an iron rake and club him till he gets out of reach, but you

> This law, although apparently stringent, is a good one. It makes parents take more interest in their children and look out for them more accurately. It encourages parents to know where their boys are, and to keep their eyes on them more than they do in Laramie. Well, if have a whole bone in their body. We good health and sound lungs, but the thriving blossom that will develop into

If the Chinese law could be enforced here against those parents who are breeding up a squad of hoodlums, we would not weep. It would be pretty active work for the avenger and his hoe handle, but it would institute a reform at least. As it is now, a building can not be left over night before every pane of glass is broken and the walls smashed in. Now if the owner had the right to climb the male parent of those boys and knock his shoulder-blades through his spleen and tangle his works all up so that hereafter his food wouldn't be any

You can't do much with a strange boy returns and repeats, and your start after him with the intention of killing him,

SINGLE lady-"What is the best way

A case is related of delirium tremens of a peculiar character caused by the excessive use of tobacco.

OUR influence is measured and expressed by our example. We can lead others no farther than we go ourselves,

HICKMAN, EY.

EORGE WARREN, Editor.

LONGFELLOW'S POETICAL APHO-

assistance was being prepared in the shape of horsemen to search the road. These were nearly ready, but when just upon the point of starting the loud blast of the coachman's horn was heard, and anxiety as to the safety of the stage was exchanged for wonder as to the cause of its delay. A few moments later it drove up in due form before the office,

and a little crowd gathered to investi-gate the origin of such an unusual cir-The coachman, upon being questioned, gave a very clear and simple explanation of the affair. A passenger, he said, had suddenly insisted on alighting, and had banged the door so violently that one of the horses had taken fright. This had started the other horse, and the two had at once galloped madly away, nearly demolishing the coach, and were not brought to until one of them fortunately stumbled and hurt his fore leg severely, causing considerable delay. The appearance of the horse witnessed to the truth of this statement. Every one was for the moment satisfied with this account the moment satisfied with this account.

of the delay, but only for a moment, for the next instant a much more exciting and horrible discovery than the delay of the coach was made. One of the porters lounging about very naturally opened the coach door and prepared to assist the passengers to alight. But no one stirred within. It was too dark to see, but the porter, putting his hand in, felt the person of a human being, as he thought, very wet, and who must, from his insensibility, either be sleeping, or else was perhaps

ht made him deadly pale. They, ver, cast the light into the coach npon the sleeping gentleman, but the next second they drew back with a shout of horror. Bill saw by the light that it was not the rain which had damped his

nd, who were now only just begin-

ing to guess at the cause of the delay.
scene of terrible excitement followed.
he whole street was in confusion. It as discovered that the coach con-ained only one passenger, or rather his orpse, for he lay in a pool of blood uite dead, and it was evident that he ad been most foully murdered. Ex-mination showed that he was a man in he prime of life, well dressed and of gen-ternanty appearance, but without purse, ocketbook, papers, or any other article by which he could be identified, excepty which he could be identified, exceptng a small envelope with two cards in
supposed to be his own—and bearng the name of Samuel Robinson. It
may evident that he had been stabbed
nddenly in the neck, and death must

There he made the following imporint statement: He had started, he said,
from Woodley in the morning, with five
passengers. This, of course, could be
the preference to the officials
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thought it did not matter how she rated
him; but, although he heard never a
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"What made the mule kick you?"

they asked of a gentleman who had
been sent flying through the roof of a
barn. And he answered: "Do you
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member what they were like, as he thought nothing about them at the time; could not say even if the two were men or women; thought they had alighted on the way, and that the gentleman in the coach was one of those who started first at Woodley. When about two miles on the other side of Winfield Hollow he heard what seemed to him to be a violent dispute going on inside the coach. He stopped the horses and went to the door. Only two passengers were then inside—one a young man with dark eyes and chestnut hair, and the other he could swear was the murdered man. They seemed to be in high dispute; but when they saw him, and knew that their altercation had stopped the coach, the murdered man—he was certain he could swear it was the murdered man—put his head out of the windows at the manner of the windows and there saying a say of the made a shrewd guess at what his sister said. He carried a little tablet and pencil always about with him and now he wrote:

"I'll go to Woodley to-morrow, Jane. The stage from Oakbourne to Woodley starts at 6, and I'll go over."

Mrs. Conway read the sentence and then smiled and nodded assent. The two were reconciled, and the rest of the evening passed off pleasantly enough. Jane's lover, Fred, had to go early, but Uncle Tom stayed to supper. Jane and her mother went with him to the gate, and there bade him good-night.

Mr. Ellwood then went straight home to his lodgings, and after arranging with his landlady to rouse him early the following morning he went to bed. When the bead out of the windows are in the manner of the murdered man—put his head out of the windows and there are series directed his lugarous to the door.

already told. ence was that he affirmed that the mur- was of course locked up.

All this evidence he gave in a clear, straight-forward manner, such as, it was thought, proved him beyond a doubt to have no complicity in the foul deed.

The third witness was the porter who discovered the dead body; and after these were one or two others who were present at the time, including the med.

present at the time, including the med-cal man who examined the corpse. The Coroner summed up with great ability, and the jury, without a moment's consideration, returned a verdict of willful murder against some person or per-

papers, the tragedy of the Bellair stage would probably become one of those mysteries which wait for elucidation and punishment until the day of doom. Strange to say, however, the perpetrator of the crime was discovered, and con-

of a very unusual circumstance. The stage coach was accustomed to arrive about 8 o'clock, but on the day in question that hour passed and the stage did not come in.

The timekeeper was in a state of great agitation, walking to and fro, and wondering what had become of the coach. It was at last supposed that some accident must have befallen the coach, and agistance was being prepared in the stage of a not come in the stage did not come in.

The next was the clerk at the office where the coach started. He gave the names of the passengers booked, but could not identify the murdered man.

The next was the coachman, John Rush, who could not, however, account fairly for the case. Drunk as he was too sensible to betray himself. He was, however, held lready told.

| betray himself. He was, however, held | Self-distribution in his evi- to bail, which, as he could not give, he our failures. In the assurance of

dered man spoke a little huskily through his nose, and had a way of lisping out his words so that, even in the midst of the fight, he could hardly help laughing longed to her missing brother. The powers.—Bovee.

Strength there is strength, and they are the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or in their powers.—Bovee.

Personal Reanty. coachman swore that he bought it, with

man could not help but follow, set to work again in earnest. They saw Mrs. Conway and suggested to her that it was her brother Ellwood who had been murdered, and that perhaps the coachman knew more of the affair than he chose to allow. This suspicion she of course declared groundless, as her brother, being deaf and dumb, could not have spoken as the coachman asserted. A

stated that there was not sufficient evi- ance of her old acquaintance.

the time of our story, was no longer aboy, for he had nearly reached his 40th year, but he had never married. His sister, Mrs. Conway, was older than himself, and had an only child, a daughter, now about 17 years of age, called, after her mother, Jane.

Jane had great expectations, for not only was her widowed mother well-to-do in the world, but her uncle, Thomas con account of his infirmity, likely to spend his days in bachelorhood, he would leave all his property to her. Jane had, moreover, a lover, a right good young man, to whom her mother had promised that she should in due time be united, which meant whenever Uncle Ellwood found opportunity, as he had promised, to settle a certain large sum as to bury him on the spot; but, but, and that bub, and was to bury him on the spot; but, and fainted. The game is played out," and fainted. The eriminal said, the ethingers, and fainted. The jury brought in a verdict of will-full murder against John Rush.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT.

POETRY comes nearer the vital truth than history .- Plato. THAT man lives twice who lives the first life well .- Herrick. THE dignity of truth is lost with much

protesting. - Ben Johnson. To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage. - Confucius. ALL philosophy lies in two words, 'sustain" and "abstain."—Epictetus. Honors come by diligence; riches spring from economy.—Chinese Maxim. SILENCE is the perfectest herald of joy:
I were but little happy if I could say how much.

Reconlection is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out.—

ALL things are best fulfil'd in their due time,
And time there is for all things, Truth hath said.

—Millon. LET the day's work be done as its hours

are passing. Let not the opportunity that is so fleeting, yet so full, pass neglected away.—N. L. Frothingham. The deepest rivers make least din.
The silent soule doth most abound in care.

The first principle of beauty, as praciced in this progressive town, is, "How

The wife of an army officer accompanied her husband many years ago to his post in a distant frontier town. Among he acquaintances she formed there was a lady who, if remarkable at all, was noted for being exceedingly homely, awkward, and commonplace. She had a waist like a barrel, shoulders pitched forward, a rough, thick skin, coarse black hair, large, bold eyes, great feet; and besides all these physical defects she was dreadfully demonstrative in manner. She was the senior by several years of the officer's wife. After a time the fortunes of war retired the son of warrant, however, was obtained for ex-huming the body of the murdered man. In the meantime the lever of Mrs. Conway at once recognized her politics had lifted the husband of the Rush was now again arrested, al- homely lady into Congress, and the two friends met in society last winter. Mrs. Rush was now again arrested, although the magistrate was greatly opposed to the proceeding, as he justly was the transformation in the appearwas the transformation in the appearance of her old acquaintance. Mrs. of the crime was discovered, and conpressed to assist the passengers to alight. But no one stirred within. It was too dark to see, but the porter, putting his hand in, felt the person of a human being, as he thought, very wet, and who must, from his insensibility, either be sleeping, or else was perhaps sunned by the accident on the road.

"Hallo, John," cried he, "who the deuce have you got here? The old gemmen's either deadly asleep or else he's fainted when the horses ran off!"

The coachman, whose name, it may here be stated, was John Rush, replied very calmly:

"Oh, he's all right, Bill. Him and his pairness been drinkin', and now he's got asleep."

Baying so, he brought forward a lantern, the light of which Bill afterward thought made him deadly pale. They, however, cast the light to the coach man was condumned thing the many house have completed the mach harder than it really was; but his father, old Mr. Ellwood, had but two children, the eldest a girl, who married thought made him deadly pale. They, however, cast the light to the coach man was ondered the many house have and a complexion of the appear, and the terms of sufficient evidence to justify an arrest. A well-known lawyer, Mr. Châneery, however, the light of hid the person of a human being as he thought, very wet, and the occasion of the coachman was discovered, and the tree was not sufficient evidence to justify an arrest. A well-known lawyer, Mr. Châneery, however, the light to light, as I shall now briefly early to forming proper judgment, had sworn solemly that the deceased had said such and such things, the deceased bad said such and such things, the deceased bad said such and such things, the deceased had said such and such things, the deceased being—as was now fully proved—deaf and dumb from briefly ergit prover judgment, had sworn solemly that the deceased had said such and such things, the deceased had said such and such things, the deceased had said such and such things, the free the must have some complicity in the bloody deed, or pos his father, old Mr. Ellwood, had but two children, the eldest a girl—who married while young a certain Mr. Conway—and Thomas, of whom I am about to speak.

After Jane Ellwood became Mrs. Conway she saw very little of her own family, for her mother was already dead, and in less than a year after her wedding day she lost her father, and now her only surviving relative was her brother Thomas.

To Thomas Ellwood his father left almost all that he possessed, saying that his daughter, being married, wanted little, and that poor Tom could do nothing for himself. "Poor Tom," however, at the time of our story, was no longer a little and thimself. "To under the possessed of the might possibly have escaped. But he condemned himself out of his own mouth by swearing at the inquest that a man now mow proved to have been born dumb had said certain things to him. When brought up for trial he came with an air of defiance and proposed to brazen out the whole matter. But when, after he had again been minutely questioned about what the murdered man said, and lind sworn to it, other witnesses of undoubted character proved that the unfortunate man never could speak; then, turning to the Judge, the criminal said, "Though training. Money and time are the great factors to succeed. Mrs. Congress has both. Money purchased her beautiful hair, paid for Turkish baths and cosmetics, secured the service of a maid who could give proper shading to her eye-lids and teach her the art of drooping lids. It brought her graceless figure into shapely proportions. It paid chiropodists to treat her feet and manitures to polish her finger nails, while the time of our story, was no longer as the inquest that a man now have been born dumb had said certain things to him. When being marked the service of a maid who could give proper shading to her eye-lids and teach her the art of drooping lids. It brought her graceless figure into shapely proportions. It paid chiropodists to treat her feet and maniture to prove the criminal said, "Though training. Money and

Do Not Dust, But Wipe!

JEALOUSY is the sentiment of property, but envy is the instinct of theft.

The Wail of the Poor.

And why do they wail? Because three-fourths of their hard earnings are filched from them by monopolies. First, the landlord must have his slice. Then the railroad the railroad companies have theirs. Then the speculator has his. Then the pure gastric juice.

Then the speculator has his. Then the banks, drawing interest on bonds—for nine-tenihs of which they have paid—use the money they receive for the bonds to fleece merchants and manufacturers by shaving their notes. But who are the victims? Are they simply the hardworking mechanic and farmer, and laborer and clrk, or the poor man and woman without work, or the widow and her fatherless clidren? By no means. Though, if they were all, the calamity would be sufficiently appalling. Every merchant, every manufacturer, every lawyer and philosomerical in short, every one who work as sliving and is not a landlord, raffle of magnate or a speculator, a bank or bind owner, suffers. A large proportion the earnings of the capital and labor of the merchant or manufacturer is absorbed by the landlord, the railroad companies and the banks; and in nine cases out of ten, he is forced, at some time during his experience as a business may into bankruptcy,

This is given to the people, and it is the people that make it valuable. Without the people there would be no value to it. Then why should the people not have the benefit of the value?

A hundred years ago a lot on Broadway could have been bought for a few hundred dollars. The same lot to-day will bring a hundred thousand dollars. Who enhanced its value? The people. Who should be benefited by this increased value? The people. But who is benefited? The so-called land owner, strength there is strength, and they are who charges a rent several thousand dollars for the mere use of it for a

> What is the state of things in this What is the state of things in this city now. A single wan holds thousands of lots, all of which we made valuable solely by the people, and things common rents for them, in many cases far more than he does or can get for the buildings upon them, and all his tenants must pay his charges, and while the worker be he merchant, manufacturer, laborer, mechanic, clerk or professional man, is ground out of his hard earnings. man, is ground out of his hard earnings, and grows poorer and poorer as the city increases in population and its business

Wake up, men, and change this state of things, or, not many years hence, this "land of the free" will be merely a nation of hard-working paupers. - New York Truth

Rules for Spoiling Children. Try to forget as much as possible that

you were young yourself.
When they amuse themselves tormenting animals, look and laugh.

Always tell them to hit back when annoyed by neghboring children. Tell them all the lies you like and half kill them if they tell you one.

When they tell you they won't do a thing, laugh at them and let it go. When they fall and hurt themselves

thing that they'll hate the name of it as long as they live. Don't give them anything to read but bible stories, Sabbath-school books and

Don't give them the habit of kissing them good night; if you happened to die they'd be awfully lonely without it. Tell them it is a sin to be dishonest,

but if they bring you back too much change from the grocers keep it and tell them to say nothing about it.

Let them sleep till you have started to work in the morning, and then have them put to bed before you get home at night, to avoid becoming too intimately

equainted with them.
Threaten to tell their father and get them punished for every blessed thing they do, so that by degrees they'll come to the conclusion that a father is some sort of a whipping machine.

Tell them it is a sin to laugh or play on Sunday, and make the day as dull and stupid as possible for them. Then, when they grow up and go to Congress, they will be apt to pass a bill doing away with the observance of the day alto-

gether. If you happen to be in a gruff mood and feel a little palm trying to nestle in yours, or a little arm trying to twine it-

KATE FIELD has come to the conclusion that American women do not dress well, as a rule. Such things console a man who has just paid \$45 for the building of a silk dress.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

THE claws of the crab and lobster are transformed legs. Saliva is rendered entirely inactive in

THE sturgeon is toothless and draws in its food by suction.

Boxax used in preserving butter imparts no disagreeable flavor. PLATINUM at a temperature of 2,600° emits ferty times more light than at

to the crew. Motion is secured by means of a screw, and as a depth of 100 feet it is sufficiently light in clear water

safely be attained. The *Illustrirte* Zeitung is responsible for the statement. Siberia Overrun With Mice.

After all, the Czar is not to have it all his own way in Asia. While a dull world has been imagining that the English Government was taking no steps to prevent that consummation, the whole edifice of the Russian edifice is, it appears, on the point of collapse. With an amount of astuteness that does him every credit, Lord Ripon has kept silent on the matter, but the Calcutta Englishman at last lets the cat-or rather the miceout of the bag. These are England's allies in the grand work of staying the course of Russian aggression. Afghan course of Russian aggression. Afghan help might be treacherous, not to mention its costliness; Persian aid does not count for much; the Chinese would probably not appear in the field until a few years after the struggle had terminated. As for the Turcomans, what bribe have we to offer those predacious people compared to that blissful looting of India which Russia could dangle before their eyes? An ally had plainly to fore their eyes? An ally had plainly to scold them for their awkwardness.

Dress them in style that they will be afraid to play for fear of spoiling their clothes.

Make religion such a long-faced pokey thing that they'll hate the name of it as

More their eyes? An any had planny to be looked for in some new quarter, and, almost without the looking, this kind friend has already appeared. Our Calcutta contemporary reports that myriads of Indian mice have made their way to Southeastern Siberia, plundering gran-Southeastern Siberia, plundering granaries, and destroying crops wherever they go. On they march—relentless, remorseless—through Fergana, through Semiretchausk, and right up to the shores of Lake Balkasch. The affrighted people know not what to do to stem the devesteting delayer and some the stem of the shore of the devastating deluge, and even the dauntless Russian warriors turn pale when the cry goes forth, "The mice are coming!"
Rome was saved by geese; perhaps history will hereafter relate how the Eng-

India Proofs.

There are various ways in which deceptions are practised. For instance, "unlettered India proof," as it is technically called, is, from being taken off the engraving at an earlier stage, very much superior to what is called a "lettered India print," which is obtained after many impressions have been taken off the engraving, and when the plate has, consequently, become worn, and the picture lost its clearness and sharp-ness of line. To turn an "India print,"

smith that cannot fit an iron without depending upon its burning its way lown should never be allowed to work at the forge,

Horace Greeley's About the year 1870, Barret was Pres sociation, Mr. Greeley a vitation to deliver the an the ampitheatre at the f THE sturgeon is toothless and draws in its food by suction.

JUPITER'S diameter is about eleven times that of the earth.

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There is a species of acaci in South America whose bark yields twenty per yent, of tannin. Unfortunately, it is gathered by the profligate method of the hotel and went to a shoe store, where the hotel and went to a shoe store th

gathered by the profligate method of stripping the bark as high as a man can reach, and then leaving the tree to die.

AN EXTRAORDINAY submarine ship is said to have been invented by a Roumanian engineer. It can remain for twelve hours at a depth of 300 feet beneath the surface, without inconvenience more in actual value than he was giving much provided in the hotel and went to a shoe store, where he purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones, and, returning to the hotel, put the former where the latter had stood. He thought that a fair exchange was no robustly along the profligate method of the hotel and went to a shoe store, where he purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones, and, returning to the hotel, put the former where the latter had stood. He hotel and went to a shoe store, where he purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones, and, returning to the hotel and went to a shoe store, where he purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones, and, returning to the hotel, put the former where the latter had stood. He hotel and went to a shoe store, where he purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones, and, returning to the hotel, put the former where the latter had stood. He hotel and went to a shoe store, where he purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones, and returning to the hotel, put the former where the latter had stood. He hotel and went to a shoe store, where he purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones, and returning to the hotel, put the purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones, and returning to the hotel and went to a shoe store, where he purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones, and returning to the hotel, and the purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones, and the purchased a pair of much better shoes of the same size as neath the surface, without inconvenience | more in actual value than he was receiv-

Rost He Could Do. It was a Michigan man riding through

afternoon as he came along to a settler's cabin on the mountain road he asked of man leaning over the gate:

"Can you tell me how far it is to the about the age of twenty years, and their a man leaning over the gate : town ahead?"

West Virginia on horseback, and one

my corn-meal over this road risin' of the statue of the sweet singer of Mich-

"P'raps ye could. There's Steve Taylor's down about four miles, but he'd beat ye blind on old sledge. There's Mose Smith, a mile nigher, but Mose would feel offended if ye didn't trade him that hoss fur a stub-tailed mule. Might put up at Green's, but there's lots of rattlesnakes around his place. Kurnel Johnson is down about six miles, but the Kurnel would turn ye all out doors at midnight if he found that you didn't vote his way." vote his way."

down at Green's, an' I gin him my hand when he rode off. I'm squar' up and down, as I told ye, and Green's is the third cabin on this side arter ye cross the creek."-M Quad.

Well-Known Phrases.

The term "blackguard" has a very common-place origin. In all great houses, particularly in royal residences, there were a number of mean and dirty dependents whose office it was to attend the wood-yard, sculleries, etc. Of these (for in the lowest depths there were lower still) the most forlorn wretches If you happen to be in a gruff mood and feel a little palm trying to nestle in yours, or a little arm trying to twine itself around your neck, give a growl and snarl out something about wanting to be let alone. The offense won't be repeated.

The Pope as a Farmer.

How many people are there, asks Land, who know that the Pope is a farmer? Such is the fact, however, and there is reason to believe that his Holiness makes a very good thing of it. Leo XIII. is, however, neither a grower of cereals nor a raiser of stock, but a stock of line. To turn an "India print," the rot und an "India print," the wood-yard, sculleries, etc. Of these (for in the lowest depths there were lower still) the most forlorn wretches seem to have been selected to carry coal to the kitchen, hall and other apart to show a clean, blank margin, is then mounted on a piece of still larger plain paper, and the cut down India print in turn is mounted in such a position as to show the usual margin all round. Before drying, the manipulated print is subjected to immense pressure, which so forces the mounted print into the India paper, are therefore, into an "India print," the wood-yard, sculleries, etc. Of these (for in the lowest depths there were lower still) the most forlorn wretches seem to have been selected to arry coal to the kitchen, hall and other apart to the wood-yard, sculleries, etc. Of these (for in the lowest depths there were the lower still) the most forlorn wretches seem to have been selected to early only the most forlorn wretches to the dean sheet of India print," in the wood-yard, sculleries, etc. Of these (for in the lower still) the most forlorn wretches to the were the wood-yard, sculleries, the power still in the lowest depths there were to the wood-yard, sculleries, the power still in the same to a same to near the power still moment stabled we very composite instantaneous that in the the care is a filter of the care is a filte

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

"Do you play poker, Mrs. Schenk-wales?" "I do; I play it on Mr. Schenkwales' head sometimes."

"Never send a present hoping for one in return." Never. Get your present first, always, and send yours when you have time.

"Is THE General on the retired list?" they asked of his wife the other evening. "Retired! no, indeed!" she replied; "he's down to the club playing poker." JONES (accompanied by his dog Snap) meets Brown, who accosts him with, "Good morning, Jones; how's your dog Snap?" Jones—"Pretty well, I thank you; how see you?" you; how are you?"

IMAGINE the indignation of an American boy in a French school, who in a history class is told how Lafayette, the great French General, triumphed in the Revolution, assisted by Washington.

"Just taste that tea," said old Hyson to his better half, at the supper table, the other evening. "Well, there doesn't seem to be anything the matter with it. I can't taste anything." "Neither can I, and that's what I'm growling at."

First Swell—"I never did like 'May;' not nearly so pretty as 'Mary;' wonder they don't change the name of the month to 'Mary.'" Second Swell—"Clevaw ideaw, by Jove; make awystaws good to June, you know!"

with considerable size and that the desired, except—" here the old gentleman looked sadly down at his feet, and after a brief pause resumed, "except that some one stole my shoes last night."

"Stole your shoes!" echocd Col. Todd in astonishment, also surveying Mr.

"Yes," replied Mr.

"A Prench officer said to a S...

"How is it the always field."

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"and what a night to shoot cats."-Brooklyn Eagle. "LOOK yar, Clem, don' yo' be growlin' bout de scaceness on dem yar trousers!
Dey's got as much w'ar in 'em yit as dem shanks o' yo'n, eben ef yo' fader did tram 'roun' in 'em mo'n forty year.
He didn't hab no sich a'rs! He'd be

THE R. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH. sion for gearmints whar he's gone. — Rome Sentinel.

There is one custom in the Celestial Empire that we would like to see turned loose here. Boys in China are not supwn ahead?"

"I reckon I kin, stranger. You'll parents are held accountable for all their crookedness, just the same as the owner

have to peg along fur about nine miles yit."

"But it is nearly dark. Is there no tavern on the road?"

"Never heard of any, and I've backed that shatters a fine calla and busts "But perhaps I could put up some- four blocks with an iron rake and club him till he gets out of reach, but you

"But what am I to do?"

"Waal, I'm a squar' man stranger, and the best I kin do is to ax ye to stop here with me, an' to tell ye before hand that if ye ar' awakened in the night by shingles bein' ripped off and logs pulled down it won't be an avalanche or a cyclone, but only mea'n the old woman atryin' for the two hundreth time since the war to see who handles the money tryin' for the two hundreth time since the war to see who handles the money when I sell two coon-skins fur a dollar!"

"I—I guess I'll go on," faltered the rider.

"Ke-rect, stranger! The last man who stopped here said he wished he'd have run the chances with the snakes down at Green's an' I gip him my hand down at Green's an' I gip h

If the Chinese law could be enforced here against those parents who are breeding up a squad of hoodlums, we would not weep. It would be pretty active work for the avenger and his hoe handle, but it would institute a reform at least. As it is now, a building can not be left over night before every pane of glass is broken and the walls smashed in. Now if the owner had the right to climb the male parent of those boys and knock his shoulder-blades through his speep and tangle his works all up so spleen and tangle his works all up so that hereafter his food wouldn't be any benefit to him, it might arouse an inter-est in his children so that he would make

them an ornament to society.

You can't do much with a strange boy anyhow. If you spank him with an old window-shutter, he goes home and tells his father, and the old man tells him to go right back and do the same thing and he will stand by him. Then the boy returns and repeats, and your start after him with the intention of killing him, but as he turns the corner a quarter of a mile away and puts his thumb on his nose and waves his fingers in the air, you control your brutal temper and go home.

That's the reason why in twenty years

OUR influence is measured and exressed by our example. We can leathers no farther than we go ourselves,

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES. All About Ethel.

This dear little Ethel, a dreamer is she, And sweet are her fancies as zephyrs of morn That ripple in summer time over the sea, Or tangle themselves in the tassels of corn. She knows what the fairies are talking about When tiptoe they poise on the rim of a flower; The snow-birds before her trip fearlessly out, And gossip away in the cold by the hour.

No poor little kitten comes mewing in vain To pitying Ethel for shelter and food. She flies from her prettiest castle in Spain To play with the baby, who will not be good.

She lives in a beautiful world of her own, And yet I have heard, and I'm sure it is true, This dear little dreamer has never been known To think of herself much; 'tis always of you. And that's why we love her, and not for the gold

Of her loose waving hair nor the blue of her eyes, hough the one is more precious than jewels untold and the other was borrowed right out of the skies. And oft as she travels in Nobody's Land—
A wide, sunny country where all things are fair—
Whoever needs Ethel has only to stand
With a word and a smile justin front of her chair.

Perversity of Women. The perversity of the fair sex is some-thing fearful and wonderful. Your average woman suffragist will travel, lobby, read papers, attend conventions and worry legislators as long she has a hairpin left, to get her divine right of voting, and then, when it is given to her, she won't use it. Vermont furnishes the latest example of this. Now, the question is, when women talk about wanting the suffrage, do they really want it, or do they talk for the sake of talking, as doing ?- Buffalo Express.

The Latest Novelty in Corsets. "One of the latest sensational novelties," writes Clara Belle, "is the electric corset, of which rival manufacturers display a variety. All are made netized steel strips for the usual metal or bone. One enterprising exhibitor has his contrivance most neatly fitted on a pretty girl, and illustrates how com-pletely she is lightning-bound by touching her corset here and there with a piece of steel. A spark drops out at every contact. What would happen if a magnetic kind of a chap hugged her can only be conjectured. As she is on exhibition in a dim room, the display of fire-works is excellent, considering that it doesn't cost anything. But it is for women only; not that there is anything indelicate about it, either, for the girl is all covered but her arms and neck, and is far less bare than the average belle at a ball. Still, I suppose that men would jam that store, and fight like mad to get. into the front row, if she were made visible to their sex, just because she is arrayed in her dimity. There seems to be a vast difference, to men's eyes, between the tweedle-dee of an outer dress and the tweedle-dum of underclothing. I can't understand why, but it is so. Nine men out of ten will rush wildly to a window to see a woman in flowing white across the way, and turn away disappointed when they find that the snowy garment is a wrapper instead of a chemise."

As little Mrs. Blifkins was getting supper the other night she was startled 1766, in Portsmouth, England. abrupt and unexpected entrance of her neighbor over the way, Miss Par- shipwright, but was so injured by a fall Netherlands created him Prince of rot, who was evidently charged with ill that he had to abandon this. He then Waterloo, Parliament voted him £200,-

"How long since you've seen Mr. Blifkins?" she asked breathlessly. Little Mrs. Blifkins dropped the teaport she was just about to fill, and screamed convulsively and loudly.

"Be composed" ejaculated Miss Personnel of the manner of them flying about his room, to take it again, and once more resign it Little Mrs. Blifkins dropped the tea-

"Be composed," ejaculated Miss Parrot, taking off her hat and fanning her his hand. heated face with it. "Try and bear up; it's dreadful, but other women have sufand not keep you in suspense. Mr. Blifkins is dead." "Oh-oh-oh-oh, grathrowing herself into Miss Parrot's arms. "What have I done to deserve this? and it was his birthday, too, poor, dear bus of old shoes and leather, and finally bavid; you can't mean it, and we so taught them to walk.

happy."
"Yes, I do mean it," said Miss Parrot firmly. "It is a cruel truth. I said, I'll go and tell his poor wife, for she must know it sooner or later; he was found lying dead-" "Oh-oh-oh-oh," sobbed the little wife

incoherently, "and I had such a nice supper all ready for him, too! Oh, it's dreadful and I can't believe it. I won't believe it. Who saw him, poor, dear David?" "I saw him!" said Miss Parrot with a

grimace of disgust. "We all saw him! He wasn't the only one either. There were a dozen of 'em, and they were all hopelessly dead drunk!"

Then little Mrs. Blifkins turned on self, but prying folks must make such a me out of my senses and spoil my sup- loft which was John's bedroom. Others

And Miss Parrot heard the door slam

Eminent Women-Mrs. Job. The world has been sympathizing with Job for 2,000 years, and pitying his sufferings and tribulations, but hardly a thought seems to have been taken of with true masculine selfishness, appropriating them all to himself, but she had to wait on him and listen to his complainings day and night. It would have tried the patience of a saint to have been compelled to live in the same house with for more than forty years, never asking nor accepting a cent of payment from any one. a man burdened with such a wealth of be wondered at that, goaded to desperation, his wife one day advised him to throw which had just been made by an artist.

There seems to have been a constant closed door, which, in John Pound's stream of people coming to see Job to time had always been open to the condole with him. Not only did the needy. neighbors drop in continually to see how he was getting along, each one with a different remedy for boils, but relatives came from long distances, and of course they had to be entertained and fed. This made a great deal of work for Mrs. Job, who, on account of her husband's extraordinary losses, couldn't afford to keep a hired girl. What with cooking

Job's case was discussed a great deal in the papers, and scientific men came from all parts of the country to study it. Job stood this with that patience that became proverbial, and was never out of humor as long as the boils lasted. All these people boarded at the Job mansion, and any one who has observed scientific men came inch in thickness, and, during the hot and dry west wind, are saturated from ontside with water, which immediately commences evaporating under the fierceness of the blast; and as evaporation always implies cold, the wind which, in the these people boarded at the Job mansion, and any one who has observed scientific men came inch in thickness, and, during the hot and dry west wind, are saturated from ontside with water, which immediately commences evaporating under the fierceness of the blast; and as evaporation always implies cold, the wind which, in the veranda, would raise the thermometer to the bouse of pure white goats pattering through the streets from door to door, and then milked directly

The trials of the man of Uz were cer-ainly very great, and if we of to-day tainly very great, and if we of to-day were subjected to the like of them there were subjected to the like of them there is probably not a man of Uz who could go through the programme without kicking; yet sympathy for Job should not blind us entirely to the sufferings of his heroic wife.—Saturday Night.

Almost every dressmaker will tell the inquirer that there are but few women that can have dresses in which the two sides are made exactly alike. One will have a slight curvature of the spine, one shoulder or hip higher than the other, or some other irrregularity of the kind. On this basis of fact gymnasiums for women are being started in all the large cities with a view to remedy this. The Humau Form.

not by padding and lacing to force symmetry, but on the theory that gymnastics will remedy the fault if properly employed. And so the teachers-always women-introduce the use of light Indian clubs, dumb-bells, trapezes, ladders and other appliances or exercises. Then the candidate for shaping is first carefully examined in order to determine exactly her departure from true grace and accuracy. Then the kind of exercise to develop the lacking spot is prescribed. If one hip is larger, swinging from the trapeze, accompanied by a swaying from side to side, is recommended. If round shoulders are the blemish, club-swinging and hanging by the hands from rings are the proper exercises. Those who do not live in towns ! where they have gymnasiums are advised to practice with a light pair of Indian clubs until in a perspiration, then plunge in a tub of warm water, and rub themselves vigorously with a coarse

the exercisers. Walking and horseback riding are also good methods for developing the form, enhancing the charms and perfecting the health of women, but when they attempt to walk in the high-heeled, narpresent style of dress, walking is not only wearisome but positively painful. If American girls would copy their English cousins in their style of walkingdress and boot, we could soon show them as healthy and robust a race as tyrant man sometimes accuses them of | their own. English women put on broadsoled shoes with low heels, thick walking-dresses that give plenty of freedom and allow them to swing their arms freely, and start off on a five-mile tramp, coming home more fresh than the Ame ican woman who walks ten blocks. If it distresses ladies to think of swining their arms, why not reflect upon the awkwardness of their appearance with the hands incased in muffs, or in the large, heavily-lined fur circulars which pinion the arms tightly to the sides and impede the locomotion, rendering it not only difficult but almost impossible. But young ladies who move in the "best" society dawdle and wabble along and thus prove

to the observer that they have neither muscle or backbone. Still for those who will not walk is left horseback riding, and as that is fashionable, women are in this way forced to take exercise, who would not otherwise get out of doors, unless in a carriage. A dozen women ride now where one woman rode a few years ago, and women are daily seen taking this healthy exercise in the fashionable parks and boulevards. American women certainly ride, when they can ride at all, much more gracefully than the women of other nations, their English cousins by no means excepted; and it is pleasant as well as pic turesque to see them well mounted. They may not have the stamina of the English, but they certainly bear themselves more becomingly in the saddle.

The Cobbler Who Kept School in a Workshop.

Did you ever hear of John Pounds? world's benefactors. He was born in mastered the art of mending shoes, and | 000 more, and after various services he then hired a little room in a weather- succeeded the Duke of York as Combeaten tenement, where for awhile he mander-in-Chief of the army, which he perching on his shoulder or feeding from | when he was called to form an adminis-

In the course of time a little cripple | more than name these few leading inciboy, his nephew, came to live with Uncle | dents in his remarkable career. He refered and lived. I may as well tell you John and the linnets and sparrows. The tired from public civil life in 1846, and poor child had not the use of his feet, | died at Walmer Castle September 14, which overlapped each other, and turncious mercy!" shrieked Mrs. Blifkins, ed inward. The kind uncle did not rest until he had gradually untwisted the feet, strengthening them by an appara-

the lame cobbler, with his jolly face and

were on boxes or blocks of wood, and some sat contentedly on the floor. They as she skimmed through it on her way learned to read, write and cipher as far out to inform the neighborhood.—De- as the Rule of Three; and besides they learned good morals, for much homely wisdom fell from the cobbler's lips. Hundreds of boys who had no other

chance-for he gathered his scholars from the poorest of the poor-learned all they ever knew of books from this humble teacher. His happiest days were when Mrs. Job and her trials, which must have been of no ordinary nature. True, she didn't have any boils, her husband, rot or a monkey in his arms, saying: stop in his doorway, perhaps with a par-"Why, master dear, you suerly have not John Pounds taught his little school

At the age of seventy-two, on Jan. 1. afflictions as Job was, and it is hardly to 1839, he suddenly died, while looking up the game and pass in his checks. For many days the children of the place Almost any woman would have done the same thing under the circumstances. threes they came and stood by the

A life like this, so lowly yet so useful, containes lessons for us all.—Harper's.

A Hint for Summer.

The tattie in India, says Chambers' Journal, is a large curved or sloping screen, which accurately fits into each door or window facing the west, and is meals for the guests and poultices for Job, she had hardly a minute to herself. Had she not been a remarkable woman she never could have gone made of the roots of the khuskhus grass (Andropogon muricatus), which singularly combines strength and porosity with the most delicious and refreshing fragrance. These screens are about an inch in thickness, and, during the hot and of the house must have been cooking for working order all other cooling applianother form of tattie. A small creeping, thorny variety of the ber (Zizyphus iujuba) is largely found in the jungles; this is collected and dried, and at the proper time the whole west veranda is inclosed with thorny walls nine to ten inches thick, and these being saturated from the outside, all doors are thrown open, and a delightful temperature is secured.

large cities, with a view to remedy this, tion to great actions than men,

The Great Wellington.

The great Wellington, "the Iron Duke," was born May 1, 1769, at Danbrother was the Marquis Wellesley. He completed his military education in the military college of Angers, France; entered the army in 1787 as an ensign, and 1793 was a Lieutenant Colonel. a brief service in the Netherlands he dis-tinguished himself in several repulses of IT H the French, and in 1796 went to India, where he rose rapidly, and made his first from 40,000 to 50,000 strong; followed was made K. C. B., and received the thanks of Parliament and the King. In crysta 1805 he returned to Great Britain, oblarge. tained a seat in the House of Commons, towel; and practicing this daily, headaches and lassitude will never come to lowing he went to Spain in command of an expedition to drive out from that peninsula the French forces, and, after everal affairs, defeated Junot in the battle of Vimicira, and was thanked by the Commons. He was subsequently row-soled shoe, and heavy skirts of the made Marshal General of the Portuguese army; various combats ensued, and then the victory of Talavera, where a desperate struggle took place; he was again thanked by Parliament, and was created a peer and given a pension of £2,000. His next feat was to repulse the French attacks, September, 27, 1810, at Busaco, and the year after he received the thanks of Parliament for liberating Portugal. Spain had next to be cleared of its invaders, and this duty also fell to dairymen place a can with warm water im. For his brilliant services at the in the tub to accelerate it. orming of the fortress of Cindad Rodigo, January 19, 1812, he was created a grandee of Spain, again thanked by Parliament, £2,000 of a further pensioniven him, and he was advanced to the on July 22 took Salamanca, one of his an iron pan and let it gently burn, greatest military triumphs; for these he leaving the house shut up for the day if received the Order of the Golden Fleece, possible. and was made Generalissimo of the settled on him and his heirs. He met at the first calving, and, after the thirhis enemies, the French, at Victoria, teenth or fourteenth calf, is only oneunder Junot, and added another victory to his list, and was made a field marshal his seat in the House of Lords. When raw sugar.

1852 .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Hunting in the Arctics. In his narrative of the experience of the Jeannette crew, Lieutenant Danen-Then he thought how much more hower says: During the summer some easantly the time would pass for the of us used to take the skin boats or the y if he knew how to read and write, dingy and paddle among the cracks. so he began to instruct him. Presently On one occasion Captain De Long was it occurred to him that he could teach a alone in the dingy and was interviewed class as easily as he could manage one by a bear, who suddenly approached out pupil. So he invited some of the of the mist and stood watching him in neighboring children in, and as the year | the most dignified manner. The Captain of milk, and where this falling off has went on this singular picture might be retreated in good order. During the summer it was very difficult to get bears, feet wide and about eighteen feet long, | readily and thus cut off their pursuers. During the misty times they were very twinkling eyes, would be seated, his last | bold, and on one occasion a she bear or lapstone on his knee, and his hands with two cubs approached the ship to busily plying the needle and thread. within 400 yards of the starboard All around him would be faces. Dark quarter. Fortunately the dogs were on Miss Parrot like a small fury. "You're a nasty, prying old maid," she said vindictively, "and I'd thank you to go work and the tapping of slate pencils quietness prevailed, and a squad of about home and attend to your own affair. Were mingled with the singing of the birds which enjoyed the buzz of the can't keep his own birthday to suit himself. Some of the pupils sat on the steps of very fine sight to see the mother and her fuss about it, coming here to frighten | the narrow stairway which led up to the | two cubs approach the ship in a wondering and cautious manner. I could see better under the mist than the people on the poop. Heard the Captain say: "Do any of you think it is over 250

All seemed to agree, and he said: "Aim at 250 yards, and wait for the Then succeeded a volley. The bears reeled and made several turns, and I thought that we had bagged all of them, but was astonished to see them get up and walk off in the most lively manner. Of course, all the dogs took the alarm and pursued them to the first crack, which the bears calmly swam across and thus escaped. But large drops of blood were seen, and the she-bear lay down once or twice as if wounded. In making her retreat she drove her cubs before her, and became impatient when they moved slowly. The bears had been hit. but the distance had been underestimated. was very misty.

The Irish Thirst for Gore.

An Englishman landed at Dublin a few months ago filled with apprehension that the life of any loyal subject of her Majesty was not worth a farthing there and thereabout. The Land Leaguers, he imagined, were all bloodthirsty assassins, and all that sort of thing. But it was his duty to travel in the land-a duty he approached with fear and trembling. Now, there happened to be on his route a number of towns, the names made of the roots of the khuskhus grass of which begin with the suggestive syllable "Kil." There were Kilmartin and so on. In his ignorance of nomenclature his affrighted senses were startled

and any one who has observed scientific men eat knows what appetites they have and can understand how busy the woman of the house must have been cooking for morking and the cooking for morking and t

But the conversation went on. "And fhare are you goin' now?" asked assassin No. 1. "I'm goin' home, and then to Kilmore," was No. 2's reply.

The Englishman's blood curdled.

"Kilmore, is it?" added No. 1.
"You'd betther be comin' along wud me to Kilumaule!" It is related that the Englishman left the train at the next station, probably to go back to the tight little island and report an alarming increase in the number of outrages in Ireland.

"MAJOR, I see two cocktails carried to your room every morning, as if you had some one to drink with." "Yes," sir; one cocktail makes me feel like another man; and, of course, I'm bound to treat the other man."

FARM NOTES.

Dried brewer's grains are a novelty in gan Castle, Ireland; his father was Gar- British markets. Fed to sheep it is rett, first Earl of Mornington, and his claimed they have an influence in preventing or checking the "rot" in sheep. One praiseworthy act of the Iowa Legislature was the adoption of a law directing that at least twelve shade trees In shall be set out in every school-house

IT has been estimated by an entomologist that 2,000 chinch-bugs on a farm, in spring, will, in a favorable season, i grand success at Assaye, with 4,500 men undisturbed by quail or other enemies, defeating the combined Mahratta forces, increase in one year to 2,000,000,000. CANE syrups show a greater tendency by the victories of Argaum and the great than beet syrups to become acid and fort of Gawulghur; for these services he pass into the invert form of sugar in the process of boiling down. The loss of crystallized sugar from this cane is very

FLAX is cultivated as a field crop in and in April, 1807, was appointed Chief Secretary of Ireland. In the year fol- of 1881 produced 10,167,545 pounds of seed, grown on 10,952 acres. The fibre is not utilized in any general way, and is only to some small extent locally. THE principal food of the farm laborers

> does not give strength to work, and English tourists express surprise at the apparent vigor and youthfulness of the Orkney octogenarians. IN FLANDERS it is customary to churk the milk in summer after twenty-four hours, but in winter three days are alowed to expire, when the milk is poured into the tub that stands in the cellar.

If it then does not become sour, the For disinfectants about poultry houses and sheds, smoke from a wood fire is one of the best; also sulphur. In using the latter close every opening and chink eerage with the title of Earl of Welngton. In April he took Badajoz and two of brimstone, in small pieces, into

THE average of German observations Spanish armies, was once more advanced | show that the annual yield of milk rises the British peerage by the title of gradually from the birth of the first calf Marquis of Wellington. Parliament till the fifth, reaches its maximum after thanked him again, and £100,000 were the sixth, sinks then gradually till the laid out in the purchase of lands to be tenth calf, when it is about the same as

fourth or one-fifth of the maximum vield. of Great Britain, and succeeded in contains about eighteen per cent. of driving the French out of the peninsula sugar, of which about one-third is left in by the time Napoleon had been persuaded | the canes after crushing, and is, thereto sign his abdication. The great soldier fore, lost; that an agre of land will grow of the British forces was created Mar- thirty tones of canes; but that, owing uis of Douro and Duke of Wellington | to the loss in crushing and boiling down, the British peerage, and received an the acre does not produce more in actual additional grant of £100,000 and took practice than two and one-half tons of

Napoleon escaped from Elba, Welling-THE usual theory as to crooked breastton was placed in command of the Brit- bones is that they are caused by giving ish forces on the Continent, and the two perches to chickens too early in life, or great antagonists met at Waterloo, with by the perch being too large or too narthe result know to all the world. Wel- row. Experience shows, however, that lington had command of the army of oc- crooked breast-bones are found if the Probably not, and yet he was one of the world's benefactors. He was born in sovereigns, from 1815 to 1818, during the world's benefactors. He was born in sovereigns, from 1815 to 1818, during constitutional vigor, or if the birds are consti which time there were two attempts pampered and brought up at high pres-made upon his life. The King of the sure in confined and over-crowded pens. is nice, or whipped whites spread besure in confined and over-crowded pens. where stimulating condiments and excess | tween the pudding. of feeding take the place of free range,

fresh air, and ample, nutritious food. Speaking of the hereditary diseases and the importance of sound breeding stock, Manly Miles gives the following case in illustration: A mare affected with ring-bone, that unfitted her for farm work, was kept as a breeder for several tration. Space will not permit us to do years. Her colts were quite uniform in orm and color, and, as they showed no indications of the disease when two or three years old, they found ready buyers at good prices. At the age of five or six years, however, they all had ringbone, to a greater or less extent, and several were entirely disabled.

Good food and pure water, regularly given, are most essential points in feeding cows. It has been proven that cows, which have been fed regularly on food somewhat inferior, have yielded more milk than those to which richer food has been given, yet not at regular intervals. Irregularity in the hours of feeding is invariably followed by a smaller supply taken place it takes some time for the cow to resume giving her proper quantity, because they could take to the water so or that which she has been accustomed to do with regular feeding.

THE pig acquires a full mouth of incisor teeth at about three months old. some time previous to which three molars have appeared in each jaw, viz: the first, second and third. At six months the primolars and the fourth permanent molars appear; in nine months the tusks and fifth permanent molar are changed. Three months later the first, second and third temporary molars are shed, and replaced by permanent ones. At eighteen months the sixth or last molar and the lateral incisor are cast, and the changes at this time are complete.

With every improvement in "blood" a corresponding improvement in feeding and managing live stock must be made or nature will surely thwart the breeder's plans by asserting her supremacy and adapting the animal to the conditions in which it is placed. In the cross of a superior breed upon the average stock of the farm, the best results can be obtained by a better system of feeding than the original stock had been accustomed to. An increase in size and the ability to fatten rapidly would become a source of weakness rather than an advantage in animals that are unable to obtain a sufficient supply of food to give a full and active development of he system.

Mammoth squashes, though of but little value for table use, on rich lands and in those sections where roots are but and most of the shots had fallen short. little cultivated are very profitable as This was not extraordinary, because it food for cattle. James J. H. Gregory says a half-acre of these squashes have averaged seventy-five pounds each in weight. Among prolific varieties for stock the vegetable marrow holds high rank. Fourteen tons have been raised on a single acre of land. A single specimen of the mammoth Yellow Chili squash grew to the weight of 192 pounds, another in Nebraska reached a weight of 239 pounds; from two seeds the same party raised nine squashes weighing 640 pounds. From the seeds of Mammoth squashes a Minnesota grower reports squashes weighing 115, 137 and 139 pounds each, and several others from 75 up to 104 pounds, and all from three

Milk, either of cows or goats, is easily obtained in Italy, and is one thing in which the Italians are scrupulously honest, and they cannot help that either. The law obliges them, if desired, to door to door, and then milked directly into one's own vessel. Our city milk-men might take some lessons in honesty, even from Italians. Goats and sheep are raised on the heights of the mount ains, above the line where olives or grapes can be profitably cultivated. They are attended by shepherds or goatherds, who wear a peculiar dress, consisting of a red-knit cap, like an old-fashioned nightcap, knee-breeches with coarse, white woolen stockings and a vest of lambskin, with the wool on, with long sleeves also knit of coarse, white woolen yarn. They present a very picturesque appearance when they come down with their flocks.—Boston Culti-

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

flour, one cup milk, teaspoonful salt, Review.

two tablespoonfuls yeast, one tablespoonful shortening.

FROSTING. -Beat the yolks of two eggs, add ten teaspoonfuls powdered sugar, after frosting the cake, set it in the Custom-house variety, he numbered a cool, dark place to stiffen.

ized sugar, and to the white of every had often occasion to use when circumegg add six teaspoonfuls sugar. If the stances required the votes of the floating cake is a white one, use lemon extract: beat the egg to a stiff froth before adding sugar; this will harden in a short unsuccessful effort to obtain some minor time, and is very good. DOLLY VARDEN CAKE, -One half cup

the whites of three eggs, beat to a for Washington with a cargo of hardstiff froth, now beat all together. Three- ware. While ascending the Potomac a fourths cup of milk, one and one-half | block and tackle fell upon the mate's teaspoonful baking powder in two cups | head, indenting his skull in such a manof flour; flavor to taste. butter, one and one-quarter of flour, | Columbia Insane Asylum. A short time

DRIED APPLE PUDDING .- One teacup of Orkney Islands is oatmeal, potatoes, cooked dried apples, one cup molasses, fish and milk. Bread of fine wheat flour one and a quarter cups flour, one-quarter cup butter, one egg, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful ground cinnamon, a little grated nutmeg. Bake as soon as

> smooth and flavored with grated nut-COFFEE CAKE, -Two teacups brown sugar, one of molasses and one of butter, one of strong coffee, four of flour, four eggs, two tablespoonfuls cinnamon, two of spice, two of soda dissolved in the coffee, half-pound raisins well seeded, half pound citron well cut up into small strips, half pound currants. I always

own my flour for this. WEDDING CAKE, -One and one-half pounds flour, one and one-half butter, one and one-half pounds sugar, eighteen eggs, one-half ounce of cloves, one-half ounce nutmeg, one-half nce mace, one gill wine, one gill brandy, one gill molasses, three ounds currants, four and one-half bounds raisins, one and one-half pounds citron, one teaspoonful soda. Bake three hours. This makes three loaves: use pastry flour.

STEWED BEEF WITH VEGETABLES.-Wash and cut the beef into moderate sized pieces; put into a porcelain kettle IT HAS been estimated that sugar-cane | and simmer for three hours, adding salt; after it has been well skimmed one hour and a half before dinner, put in your | he thus spoke to one of our reporters: vegetables, potatoes, parsnips, onions, or any kind; let them cook quietly until time to dish up; dissolve one tablespoonful of flour in cold water; add to the juice in kettle for a rich gravy. Cold roast beef is delicious cooked over in this way.

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS. - One pint of nice fine bread crumbs, four eggs beaten well, the grated rind of a lemon, one cup of sugar; mix well, pour into a deep dish and bake to a nice brown; then having beaten and sweetened the whites

LEMON PIE. -Two lemons sliced thin and seeds taken out, two cups cold water, two cups sugar, two tablespoonfuls flour wet and stirred until smooth, yolks of six eggs, bake. Frosting-Whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and a cup and a half of white sugar; when the pie is nearly or quite done put the frosting on and return to the oven until it is lightly browned. This makes four good-sized pies. Only

one crust is used. Columbus Eggs .- A nice supper dish -Boil eggs until hard done; when perfectly cold peel off the shells, carefully cut them open with a sharp knife, take out the yellows and mash them fine; add grated or minced ham (boiled, of course, beforehand), chopped onions, mustard, pepper, butter, or better still, salad oil, Worcester sauce, salt and vinegar, Fill the whites with this dressing, then join gether to resemble an unbroken egg. place lettuce or parsley leaves in a flat dish and lay the eggs nicely and tastefully upon them.

POTATO SALAD. - Take four or five ordinary sized Irish potatoes, mash well and pour in two tablespoonfuls melted butter, two onions chopped fine, one teaspoonful of salt, one of mustard, one of black pepper; mix together thoroughly with the realize of three hard heiled every six of three hards and pour in two tablespoonfuls melted mains of Denmark, Scandinavia, and England—the remains of France and Switzerland yielding linen fabrics. The oldest historical reference to the same transfer of three hards are three hards and the same transfer of three hards are three hards and the same transfer of three hards are three hards and the same transfer of three hards are three hards and the same transfer of three hards are three hards and the same transfer of three hards are three hards are three hards and three hards are three hard with the yolks of three hard boiled eggs; art of weaving is furnished by moisten the salad with half a teacup of the Bible. Job lamented that his vinegar; put this into a deep glass bowl, days were passing with the fleetand chop the hard boiled whites very ness of a weaver's shuttle; and Joseph fine, with cucumber pickles, two or was attired in "vestures of fine linen." three; spread over the salad.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS. - Pick one quart of beans, and let sook over night. In the morning put on to boil in cold water with half a teaspoonful soda; boil thirty minutes; drain and put in an earthen pot with two tablespoonfuls molasses. When half the beans are in the pot, put in half or three-fourths of a pound of pickled pork washed and cut in slices; cover all with hot water, and bake six hours in a moderate oven, they cannot be too long. Keep covered so they will not burn on the top. Serve in the dish which they are cooked. "Householders," try this, and see if they are not nice. Old beans require a longer time to cook, and may have to be filled with hot water two or three times. A trial will settle the bean question.

Taxes in Holland. Taxes in Holland, Mr. Bird tells us,

are generally very high, and, it is clear, are often very mischievous. Here they might learn much from us. "There is a tax on every window, door, chimney, servant, \* \* \* on every article of household furniture in use. One must even pay for the privilege of earning one's daily bread, no man being permit ted to carry on a profession, trade or occupation of any sort unless he obtains what is called a "patent." The poor tax-payer has not even the satisfaction of having his taxes called for. He must take the money to the collector's office, and often lose an hour or two while waiting till the great man can attend to him. Should he be behind in the payment, one or two hungry militiamen are quartered in his house at his expense until he has cleared off his arrears. Two hundred years ago boots and shoes, "those articles so essential to human comfort," as our author somewhat needlessly scribes them, were not only taxed, but | the proceeding caused considerable co were conspicuously marked on the upper leather with the Government stamp. Medical men have their fees fixed by law, and fixed at a low rate. To make up for this, no druggist can sell the simplest mixtures unless the prescriptions of a doctor be produced. If a man is suffering from headache or toothache, though he may know of some remedy which will give him relief, he cannot procure it until he has consulted a medical man. In some parts of Holland the houses of the poorer Boers are but little better than Irish cabins. "The family live all together in one large room. divided by wooden partitions, which serves as parlor, kitchen and bed-room. and is not unfrequently shared with a cow or donkey." The bed is a huge box, filled with heather or seaweed, and in districts exposed to floods is often raised to a height of six or seven feet above the floor. In respect of cleanliness these poor people are far superior to the Irish. Even if a laborergets not more than 10s. a week, yet he, his wife and children will be seen every Sunday "respectably dressed and scrupulously clean." It is a very common custom for the peasants to leave their wooden shoes outside the doors of their cottages, so that they may not carry the dirt inside. By counting Housekeepers, and the results of actual experiments. I seen how many people there are at any one time in the house.—The Saturday change of life.

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Recalling Old Times.

Fourteen years ago, when Chester A. Arthur was a struggling local politician in New York of what is known there as among his friends the mate of a vessel, SUGAR ICING FOR CAKES. -Sift pulver- named Kennedy, whose influence Arthurpopulation of the harbor front. Just about that time Arthur made an

municipal appointment. The mate condoled with his political friend upon his butter, one cup sugar, beat to a cream; disappointment, and soon after sailed ner that the man became practically an WHITE FRUIT CAKE. - One pound of idiot, and was placed in the District of whites of eighteen eggs, one pound ago the famous surgeon Dr. Gross, of sugar, one teacupful milk (sweet), one Philadelphia, visited the asylum, exteaspoonful baking powder, two ounces amined the case and straightway peralmonds, half pounds citron, or the formed an operation invented by him almonds may be left out if preferred. which resulted in the almost immediate

a complete blank. cup sugar and half cup butter beaten

the first citizen, affably extending his were called feytsien, or flying money. hand. "Glad to see you." How's things? Got a job yet?"

White House and see me." 'Yes, just ask for my private secre- three years.

the President walked on. gone," mused the mate. "Actually be- papyre."—Troy Times. lieves himself to be President of the United States. Smart man once, too. That just shows you, gentlemen." he one trial of Kidney-Wort and be cured. continued, turning to the bystanders, that just shows you what politics and disappointment will bring a man to. Poor old Chet !"-San Francisco Post.

Its Star Still Ascending. In a recent call upon Mr. W. H. Mc-Allister, 206 Front street, general agent for the sale of the Star Chewing Tobacco, "I was tortured with pain from acute rheumatism, and cared not whether I lived or died. I tried St. Jacobs Oiljust two applications of which entirely cured me."-San Francisco (Cal.) Call.

Not so Respectable, After All.

Whenever an account of any shooting crapes appears in any Texas paper, it is almost certain to wind up with the statement that the survivor belongs to one of no equal. e most respectable families in that part of the State. The public have read this of the State. The public have read this so frequently that the respectability of Deposits, Gravel, etc./cured by "Buchupaiba." has almost become proverbial. This was illustrated admirably in a conversation we overheard a few days. we overheard a few days ago. A merchant asked a friend if he knew of a proper person to take charge of a set of

"Yes, there is young Bill Flavin. He is a good hand at books, and he belongs to one of the most respectable families.' "It can't be much of a family. I never heard of any of them shooting any-

EX-SANITARY COM. RUFUS K. HIREMAN, of New Orleans, was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, so we see by an item in the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

ARCHEOLOGICAL researches have shown indisputably that the art of weaving was practiced in prehistoric times. It may even date back nearly to the creation of man, as fragments of woven cloth have been found among the relics of the Lake Dwellers, who are supposed to have been about the first representatives of the human race. The Bronze Age furnishes specimens which place the art above most others in degree of perfection, even

"Their Occupation Gone."

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: I was atacked with congestion of the lungs, soreness ever the liver, severe pain in the joints, a burning ever, and general giving away of the whole sys-em. Failing to find relief in remedies prescribed, tried your "Golden Medical Discovery." It effected my entire cure. Your medicines have only to be used to be appreciated. If every family would give them a trial, nine-tenths of the doctors would, like Othello, find their occupation gone. Yours truly,
L. B. McMillan, M. D., Breesport, N. Y.

ICEBERGS are often of enormous size, neasuring miles in area and many hundred feet in thickness. Hayes saw one reaching an altitude of 315 feet above the sea, and most of the Arctic explorers have encountered bergs of 200 feet or more in height. Pyer has estimated that in an iceberg 200 feet above the water a total height of 600 or 800 feet long with vertical walls 100 feet high.

Could Hardly Stand on Her Feet. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear —I must tell you what your medicine has done for me. Before taking your "Favorite Prescription" I could hardly stand on my feet, but, by following your advice, I am perfectly cured. The "Favorite Prescription" is a wonderful medicine for debilitated and nervous females. I cannot express how thankful I am to you for your advice. Yours truly,
Mrs. Cornelia Allison, Peosta, Ia.

An OMAHA man, in danger of losing his house by the foreclosure of a mortgage, sold his wife to her admirer for the \$200 needed to satisfy the claim. That was two years ago, at which time ment. The new couple lived amicably together until lately, when the origina husband, having prospered during his period of bachelorhood, bought back the woman at an advance of \$50.

THE World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y., destroyed by fire a year ago, is rebuilt and full of patients. For "Invalid's Guide Book," giving particulars and terms of treatment, address, with two stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo,

THE cutting and polishing of diamonds is an art supposed to have been discovered in the middle of the fifteenth century It was first carried on at Bruges, in Flanders, and soon passed into the hands of the Jews of Amsterdam.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 17, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs—For a great many years I suffered from kidney disease. Nothing gave me relief. I finally tried your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and now am in perfect MRS. THOMAS KELLY.

PATRICK, dressing for a party-"Bedad, now, and I shan't be able to git on these boots till I've work them a toime or two.'

The word cash is derived from the Italian cassa, the chest in which Italian merchants kept their money, as do at the present time the Spaniards in their caja, and the Portuguese in their caxa, and the French in their caisse. The application of the word "cash" to money, is altogether English, it not having a corresponding term in any other European language. Cash having been so inconsiderately adopted instead of cassa (chest), entries in the cash book (it should be chest book) are made in counting-houses in this unmeaning way: "Cash Dr." and "Cash Cr.," whereas the chest, and not the money, is Dr. to what is put into it; and credit for what is taken out. In China cash is the one-thousandth

part of a tael, or about one-tenth of an American cent. The earliest public bank in modern Europe was that of Venice, founded in 1157. It originated in the financial difficulties of the State. which in order to extricate itself, had recourse to a forced loan from the citi-Leave out the fruit and this is delicious return of the patient's reason, the inter- zens, promising them interest at the rate vening fourteen years being, of course, of four per cent. It is generally believed that the Chinese were the invent-A day or two after his recovery, the ors of bank notes, which are said to have mate walked out, and began strolling originated about 119 years B. C., in the through the Capitol building. Almost reign of the Emperor Ou-ti, who hapthe first person he encountered was pened to be in want of money at the President Arthur, who was just leaving time, and hit upon this device "to raise mixed, serve hot with sauce made of one | the Executive chamber in the Senate | it." About 800 A. D., the Chinese, in the "Why, how are you, Kennedy?" said reign of Haintsoung, of the dynasty of Thang, issued true bank notes. They There was a frequent over-issue of these "Howdy, old man," said the sailor. notes, and it was so easy to create this paper currency that the value declined. "Well, I believe I have," said the It took 11,000 min, or 15,000 of our dol-Executive, with a smile. "A pretty big lars to buy a cake of rice, and at last the job, too. You must come up to the issue ceased. Two centuries later notes were issued in China, under legal re-"To the White House?" repeated the strictions, by joint stock companies, who promised to pay cash for them every

tary, and he'll show you right in," and ited India, saw the described money "Poor old Chet!-clean gone, clean made "of lether emprented, or of

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Anna L. Jarrett of South Salem, N. Y., says hat seven years suffering from kidney troubles

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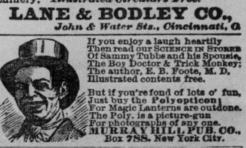
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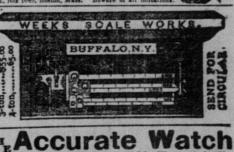
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he lives in a beautiful world of her own, And yet I have heard, and I'm sure it is true, his dear little dreamer has never been known To think of herself much; 'tis always of you.

nd that's why we love her, and not for the gold Of her loose waving hair nor the blue of her eyes, hough the one is more precious than jewels untold And the other was borrowed right out of the skies.

nd oft as she travels in Nobody's Land—
A wide, sunny country where all things are fair—
Wheever needs Ethel has only to stand
With a word and a smile just in front of her chair.

Perversity of Women The perversity of the fair sex is some-thing fearful and wonderful. Your averwoman suffragist will travel, lobby, d papers, attend conventions and rry legislators as long she has a hair-left, to get her divine right of voting, and then, when it is given to her, she won't use it. Vermont furnishes the latest example of this. Now, the question is, when women talk about wanting the suffrage, do they really want it, or do they talk for the sake of talking, as tyrant man sometimes accuses them of doing?—Buffalo Express.

"One of the latest sensational nov-lties," writes Clara Belle, "is the elties," writes Clara Belle, "is the electric corset, of which rival manufacturers display a variety. All are made on the principle of substituting magnetized steel strips for the usual metal or bone. One enterprising exhibitor has his contrivance most neatly fitted on a pretty girl, and illustrates how completely she is lightning-bound by touching her corset here and there with a piece of steel. A spark drops out at ing her corset here and there with a piece of steel. A spark drops out at every contact. What would happen if a magnetic kind of a chap hugged her can only be conjectured. As she is on exhibition in a dim room, the display of fire-works is excellent, considering that it doesn't cost anything. But it is for women only; not that there is anything indelicate about it, either, for the girl is indelicate about it, either, for the girl is all covered but her arms and neck, and is far less bare than the average belle at a ball. Still, I suppose that men would jam that store, and fight like mad to get into the front row, if she were made visible to their sex, just because she is arrayed in her dimity. There seems to be a vast difference, to men's eyes, between the tweedle-dee of an outer dress and the tweedle-dum of underclothing. I can't understand why, but it is so. Nine men out of ten will rush wildly to a window to see a woman in flowing white across the way, and turn away disappointed when they find that the snowy garment is a wrapper instead of a chemise."

"How long since you've seen Mr. Blifkins?" she asked breathlessly. Little Mrs. Blifkins dropped the teapot she was just about to fill, and screamed convulsively and loudly.

"Be composed," ejaculated Miss Parrot, taking off her hat and fanning her heated face with it. "Try and bear up; it's dreadful but other women have suf-

it's dreadful, but other women have suf- boy, his nephew, came to live with Uncle dents in his remarkable career. He reand not keep you in suspense. Mr. Blifkins is dead." "Oh-oh-oh-oh, gracious mercy!" shrieked Mrs. Blifkins, throwing herself into Miss Parrot's arms. "What have I done to deserve this? and sparrows. The poor child had not the use of his feet, which overlapped each other, and turned inward. The kind uncle did not rest until he had gradually untwisted the feet, strengthening them by an appara-

happy."
"Yes, I do mean it," said Miss Parrot firmly. "It is a cruel truth, I said, I'll go and tell his poor wife, for she "It is a cruel truth. I said, must know it sooner or later; he was

found lying dead—"

"Oh-oh-oh-oh," sobbed the little wife incoherently, "and I had such a nice supper all ready for him, too! Oh, it's dreadful and I can't believe it. I won't believe it. Who saw him, poor, dear

"I saw him!" said Miss Parrot with a grimace of disgust. "We all saw him! He wasn't the only one either. There were a dozen of 'em, and they were all hopelessly dead drunk!"

And Miss Parrot heard the door slam as she skimmed through it on her way out to inform the neighborhood.—De-

The world has been sympathizing with Job for 2,000 years, and pitying his sufferings and tribulations, but hardly a thought seems to have been taken of Mrs. Job and her trials, which must have been of no ordinary nature. True, she didn't have any boils, her husband, with true masculine selfishness, appropriating them all to himself, but she had to wait on him and listen to his complainings day and night. It would have been compelled to live in the same house with a man burdened with such a wealth of afflictions as Job was, and it is hardly to be wondered at that, goaded to desperation, his wife one day advised him to throw up the game and pass in his checks. Almost any woman would have done the same thing under the circumstances. There seems to have been a constant stream of people coming to see Job to cordilos with him. Not only did the Eminent Women-Mrs. Job.

tream of people coming to see Job to ordole with him. Not only did the eighbors drop in continually to see how was getting along, each one with a ferent remedy for bolls, but relatives me from long distances, and of course ey had to be entertained and fed. is made a great deal of work for Mrs. This made a great deal of work for Mrs.
Job, who, on account of her husband's
extraordinary losses, couldn't afford to
keep a hired girl. What with cooking
meals for the guests and poultices for
Job, she had hardly a minute to herself. Had she not been a remarkable
woman she never could have gone
through with it.

Job's case was discussed a great deal in the papers, and scientific men came rom all parts of the country to study it. ob stood this with that patience that ecame proverbial, and was never out of tumor as long as the boils lasted. All these people boarded at the Job mansion, and any one who has observed scientific men eat knows what appetites they have and can understand how busy the woman of the house must have been cooking for

hem.

The trials of the man of Uz were cerainly very great, and if we of to-day were subjected to the like of them there is probably not a man of Uz who could go through the programme without kicking; yet sympathy for Job should not blind us entirely to the sufferings of his seroic wife.—Saturday Night.

not by padding and lacing to force symmetry, but on the theory that gymnas-tics will remedy the fault if properly employed. And so the teachers—always women\_introduce the use of light Indian clubs, dumb-bells, trapezes, ladders and other appliances or exercises.

Then the candidate for shaping is first carefully examined in order to determine exactly her departure from true grace and accuracy. Then the kind of exercise to develop the lacking spot is prescribed. If one hip is larger, swinging from the trapeza accompanied by a from the trapeze, accompanied by a swaying from side to side, is recommended. If round shoulders are the If round shoulders are the club-swinging and hanging by the hands from rings are the proper exercises. Those who do not live in towns where they have gymnasiums are advised to practice with a light pair of Indian clubs until in a perspiration, then plunge in a tub of warm water, and rub themselves vigorously with a coarse

towel; and practicing this daily, head-aches and lassitude will never come to the exercisers.

Walking and horseback riding are also good methods for developing the form, enhancing the charms and perfecting the health of women, but when they attempt to walk in the high-heeled, narrow-soled these and heavy skirts of the row-soled shoe, and heavy skirts of the sent style of dress, walking is not only wearisome but positively painful. If American girls would copy their English cousins in their style of walkingdress and boot, we could soon show them as healthy and robust a race as their own. Eeglish women put on broad-soled shoes with low heels, thick walkng-dresses that give plenty of freedom ad allow them to swing their arms ely, and start off on a five-mile tramp, coming home more fresh than the Amercan woman who walks ten blocks. If it distresses ladies to think of swining their arms, why notreflect upon the awkwardness of their appearance with the hands cased in muffs, or in the large, heavly-lined fur circulars which pinion the arms tightly to the sides and impede the comotion, rendering it not only diffienlt but almost impossible. But young adies who move in the "best" society dawdle and wabble along and thus prove to the observer that they have neither

uscle or backbone. Still for those who will not walk is left rseback riding, and as that is fashionable, women are in this way forced to take exercise, who would not otherwise get out of doors, unless in a carriage. A dozen women ride now where one woman rode a few years ago, and women are daily seen taking this healthy exercise n the fashionable parks and boulevards. American women certainly ride, when they can ride at all, much more gracefully than the women of other nations, their English cousins by no means excepted; and it is pleasant as well as picuresque to see them well mounted. They may not have the stamina of the English, but they certainly bear themselves more becomingly in the saddle.

The Cobbler Who Kept School in a Workshop.

As little Mrs. Blifkins was getting world's benefactors. He was born i supper the other night she was startled 1766, in Portsmouth, England.

then hired a little room in a weatherching on his shoulder or feeding from In the course of time a little cripple

fered and lived. I may as well tell you John and the linnets and sparrows. The tired from public civil life in 1846, and it was his birthday, too, poor, dear David; you can't mean it, and we so taught them to walk Then he thought how much more

In the centre of the little shop, six feet wide and about eighteen feet long, the lame cobbler, with his jolly face and

some sat contentedly on the floor. They learned to read, write and cipher as far as the Rule of Three; and besides they learned good morals, for much homely wisdom fell from the cobbler's lips.

Hundreds of boys who had no other

time had always been open to the

A life like this, so lowly yet so useful, containes lessons for us all.—Harper's.

A Hint for Summer. The tattie in India, says Chambers' urnal, is a large curved or sloping oor or window facing the west, and is ade of the roots of the khuskhus grass (Andropogon muricatus), which singularly combines strength and porosity with the most delicious and refreshing ragrance. These screens are about an uch in thickness, and, during the hot and dry west wind, are saturated from ontside th water, which immediately commences evaporating under the fierceness of the blast; and as evaporation always implies cold, the wind which, in the veranda would raise the thermometer to "What murderers they are!" the orking order all other cooling appli-ices are unnecessary. In the neigh-orhood of Gwalior and Jhansi there is other form of tattie. A small creeping, thorny variety of the ber (Zizyphus iujuba) is largely found in the jungles; this is collected and dried, and at the proper time the whole west veranda is inclosed with thorny walls nine to ten inches thick, and these being saturated from the outside, all doors are thrown

open, and a delightful temperature is secured. Tatties are of no use during the easterly wind, which ushers in and accompanies the rains. Laden with moisture, it is a damp wind, and, therefore retards Men are less prone to be unnerved by their fears than women. Women are more prone to be nerved by their affection to great actions than men,

The Great Wellington. The great Wellington, "the Iron Duke," was born May 1, 1769, at Dangan Castle, Ireland; his father was Garrett, first Earl of Mornington, and his brother was the Marquis Wellesley. He completed his military education in the military college of Angers, France; entered the army in 1787 as an ensign, and 1793 was a Lieutenant Colonel. In a brief service in the Netherlands he distinguished himself in several repulses of the French, and in 1796 went to India. French, and in 1796 went to India, where he rose rapidly, and made his first grand success at Assaye, with 4,500 men defeating the combined Mahratta forces, from 40,000 to 50,000 strong; followed by the victories of Argaum and the great fort of Gawulghur; for these services he was made K. C. B., and received the thanks of Parliament and the King. In 1805 he returned to Great Britain, obtained a seat in the House of Com and in April, 1807, was appointed Chief Secretary of Ireland. In the year following he went to Spain in command of an expedition to drive out from that peninsula the French forces, and, after everal affairs, defeated Junot in the battle of Vimicira, and was thanked by the Commons. He was subsequently made Marshal General of the Portuguese army; various combats ensued, and then the victory of Talavera, where a desperate struggle took place; he was again thanked by Parliament, and was created a peer and given a pension of £2,000. His next feat was to repulse the French attacks, September, 27, 1810, at Busaco, and the year after he received the thanks of Parliament for liberating

Portugal. Spain had next to be cleared of its invaders, and this duty also fell to him. For his brilliant services at the storming of the fortress of Cindad Rodrigo, January 19, 1812, he was created a grandee of Spain, again thanked by Par-hament, £2,000 of a further pension given him, and he was advanced to the eerage with the title of Earl of Welgton, In April he took Badajoz and on July 22 took Salamanca, one of his greatest military triumphs; for these he received the Order of the Golden Fleece, and was made Generalissimo of the panish armies, was once more advanced in the British peerage by the title of Marquis of Wellington. Parliament thanked him again, and £100,000 were laid out in the purchase of lands to be settled on him and his heirs. He met his enemies, the French, at Victoria, under Junot, and added another victory to his list, and was made a field marsha of Great Britain, and succeeded in driving the French out of the peninsula by the time Napoleon had been persuaded to sign his abdication. The great soldier of the British forces was created Mar. of the British forces was created Marquis of Douro and Duke of Wellington in the British peerage, and received an additional grant of £100,000 and took his seat in the House of Lords. When his seat in the House of Lords. When raw sugar. Napoleon escaped from Elba, Wellington was placed in command of the British forces on the Continent, and the two great antagonists met at Waterloo, with the result know to all the world. Wel-Did you ever hear of John Pounds? | lington had command of the army of oc-Probably not, and yet he was one of the world's benefactors. He was born in world's benefactors. He was born in Portsmouth England.

lington had command of the army of occupation, at the request of the allied chicken is a weakly one and wanting in constitutional vigor, or if the birds are pampered and brought up at high pres-1766, in Portsmouth, England. which time there were two attempts In early life he learned the trade of a made upon his life. The King of the of her neighbor over the way, Miss Parrot, who was evidently charged with ill
news.

In early life he learned the trade of a
shipwright, but was so injured by a fall
that he had to abandon this. He then
news.

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Waterloo, Parliament voted him £200,Waterloo, Parliament voted him £200,of feeding take the place of free range,
mastered the art of mending shoes, and

Notherlands created him £200,Waterloo, Parliament voted him £200,of feeding take the place of free range,
fresh air, and ample, nutritious food. succeeded the Duke of York as Combeaten tenement, where for awhile he mander-in-Chief of the army, which he lived alone, except for his birds. He resigned shortly after, on Mr. Canning loved birds dearly, and always had a being called to form an administration, number of them thying about his room, to take it again, and once more resign it perching on his shoulder or feeding from when he was called to form an administration. Space will not permit us to do more than name these few leading inci-

Hunting in the Arctics.

1852 .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

In his narrative of the experience of the Jeannette crew, Lieutenant Danenhower says: During the summer some pleasantly the time would pass for the of us used to take the skin boats or the boy if he knew how to read and write, dingy and paddle among the cracks. o he began to instruct him. Presently | On one occasion Captain De Long was t occurred to him that he could teach a | alone in the dingy and was interviewed readily and thus cut off their pursuers. During the misty times they were very twinkling eyes, would be seated, his last | bold, and on one occasion a she bear le wasn't the only one sere a dozen of 'em, and they were all appelessly dead drunk!"

Then little Mrs. Blifkins turned on Miss Parrot like a small fury. "You're a nasty, prying old mad," she said vindictively, "and I'd thank you to go home and attend to your own affair. David, indeed! It's a pity a man birds which enjoyed the buzz of the birds which enjoyed the buzz of the school.

David, indeed! It's a pity a man school.

The port side and to windward, the port side and to windward, and a squad of about ten riflemen was immediately organized on the poop. I was watching the bears through a cabin air port, and it was a very fine sight to see the mother and her two cubs approach the ship in a wonder-two cubs app the poop. Heard the Captain say:
"Do any of you think it is over 250

yards?" All seemed to agree, and he said:

"Aim at 250 yards, and wait for the word 'fire!'" Then succeeded a volley. The bears reeled and made several turns, and I thought that we had bagged all of them, but was astonished to see them get up and walk off in the most lively manner. Of course, all the dogs took the alarm and pursued them to the first crack, which the bears calmly swam across and thus escaped. But large drops of blood were seen, and the she-bear lay down once or twice as if wounded. In making her retreat she drove her cubs before her, and became impatient when they moved slowly. The bears had been hit, but the distance had been underestimated, and most of the shots had fallen short. This was not extraordinary, because it was very misty.

The Irish Thirst for Gore. An Englishman landed at Dublin a few months ago filled with apprehension that the life of any loyal subject of her Majesty was not worth a farthing there and thereabout. The Land Leaguers, he imagined, were all bloodthirsty assassins, and all that sort of thing. But it was his duty to travel in the land—a duty he approached with fear and trembling. Now, there happened to be on his route a number of towns, the names of which begin with the suggestive syl-lable "Kil." There were Kilmartin and so on. In his ignorance of nomencla-ture his affrighted senses were startled anew on hearing a fellow passenger in the railway carriage remark to another

But the conversation went on "And fhare are you goin' now?" asked assassin No. 1. "I'm goin' home, and then to Kilmore," was No. 2's reply.

The Englishman's blood curdled.

"Kilmore, is it?" added No. 1.

"You'd betther be comin' along wud me

It is related that the Englishman left the train at the next station, probably to go back to the tight little island and report an alarming increase in the number of outrages in Ireland.

"Major, I see two cocktails carried to your room every morning, as if you had some one to drink with." "Yes," sir; one cocktail makes me feel like anman; and, of course, I'm bound to FARM NOTES.

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Dried brewer's grains are a novelty in British markets. Fed to sheep it is claimed they have an influence in preventing or checking the "rot" in sheep. One praiseworthy act of the Iowa Legislature was the adoption of a law directing that at least twelve shade trees shall be set out in every school-house

It has been estimated by an entomologist that 2,000 chinch-bugs on a farm, in spring, will, in a favorable season, if undisturbed by quail or other enemies, increase in one year to 2,000,000,000. CANE syrups show a greater tendency than beet syrups to become acid and pass into the invert form of sugar in the process of boiling down. The loss of crystallized sugar from this cane is very

California for the seed only. The crop of 1881 produced 10,167,545 pounds of seed, grown on 10,952 acres. The fibre is not utilized in any general way, and is only to some small extent locally. The principal food of the farm laborers of Orkney Islands is oatmeal, potatoes, fish and milk. Bread of fine wheat flour does not give strength to work, and English tourists express surprise at the

apparent vigor and youthfulness of the

FLAX is cultivated as a field crop in

Orkney octogenarians. In FLANDERS it is customary to churn the milk in summer after twenty-four hours, but in winter three days are allowed to expire, when the milk is poured into the tub that stands in the cellar. If it then does not become sour, the dairymen place a can with warm water in the tub to accelerate t.

For disinfectants about poultry houses and sheds, smoke from a wood fire is one of the best; also sulphur. In using the latter close every opening and chink where air can escape, place a pound or two of brimstone, in small pieces, into an iron pan and let it gently burn, leaving the house shut up for the day if

THE average of German observations show that the annual yield of milk rises gradually from the birth of the first calf till the fifth, reaches its maximum after the sixth, sinks then gradually till the tenth calf, when it is about the same as at the first calving, and, after the thir-teenth or fourteenth calf, is only oneourth or one fifth of the maximum yield. IT HAS been estimated that sugar-cane

THE usual theory as to crooked breastbones is that they are caused by giving perches to chickens too early in life, or by the perch being too large or too narrow. Experience shows, however, that crooked breast-bones are found if the

SPEAKING of the hereditary diseases and the importance of sound breeding stock, Manly Miles gives the following case in illustration : A mare affected with ring-bone, that unfitted her for farm work, was kept as a breeder for several years. Her colts were quite uniform in form and color, and, as they showed no indications of the disease when two or three years old, they found ready buyers at good prices. At the age of five or died at Walmer Castle September 14, six years, however, they all had ring-bone, to a greater or less extent, and several were entirely disabled.

Good food and sure water, regularly given, are most essential points in feeding cows. It has been proven that cows, which have been fed regularly on food somewhat inferior, have yielded more milk than those to which richer food has been given, yet not at regular intervals. class as easily as he could manage one pupil. So he invited some of the neighboring children in, and as the year went on this singular picture might be seen:

In the centre of the little shop, six

In the can be dingly and was interviewed by a bear, who suddenly approached out of the mist and stood watching him in the hours of feeding is invariably followed by a smaller supply of milk, and where this falling off has taken place it takes some time for the summer it was very difficult to get bears, because they could take to the water so or that which she has been accustomed to do with regular feeding.

THE pig acquires a full mouth of incisor teeth at about three months old,

With every improvement in "blood" a corresponding improvement in feeding and managing live stock must be made or nature will surely thwart the breeder's plans by asserting her supremacy and adapting the animal to the conditions in which it is placed. In the cross of a superior breed upon the average stock of the farm, the best results can be obtained by a better system of feedbe obtained by a better system of feeding than the original stock had been accustomed to. An increase in size and the ability to fatten rapidly would become a source of weakness rather than an advantage in animals that are unable to obtain a sufficient supply of food to give a full and active development of the system.

Mammorh squashes, though of but little value for table use, on rich lands and in those sections where roots are but little cultivated are very profitable as food for cattle. James J. H. Gregory says a half-acre of these squashes have averaged seventy-five pounds each in weight. Among prolific varieties for stock the vegetable marrow holds high rank. Fourteen tons have been raised on a single acre of land. A single specimen of the mammoth Yellow Chili squash grew to the weight of 192 pounds, another in Nebraska reached a weight of 239 pounds; from two seeds the same party raised nine squashes weighing 640 the system. party raised nine squashes weighing 640 pounds. From the seeds of Mammoth squashes a Minnesota grower reports squashes weighing 115, 137 and 139 pounds each, and several others from 75 up to 104 pounds, and all from three

so on. In his ignorance of nomenclature his affrighted senses were startled anew on hearing a fellow passenger in the railway carriage remark to another as follows:

"I'm just after bein' over to Kilpatrick."

"And I," replied the other, "am after bein' over to Kilmary."

"What murderers they are!" thought verands, would raise the thermometer to
120 degrees Fahr., passes into the house
at 75 degrees or 80 degrees, laden with a
delicious fragrance. While tatties are in

"What murderers they are!" thought
the Englishman. "And to think that
they talk of their assassinations so publicly!"

"What murderers they are!" thought
door to door, and then milked directly
into one's own vessel. Our city milkmen might take some lessons in house into one's own vessel. Our city milkmen might take some lessons in honesty, even from Italians. Goats and sheep are raised on the heights of the mountains, above the line where olives or grapes can be profitably cultivated. They are attended by shepherds or goathers. herds, who wear a peculiar dress, consisting of a red-knit cap, like an old-fashioned nightcap, knee-breeches with coarse, white woolen stockings and a coarse, white woolen stockings and a vest of lambskin, with the wool on, with long sleeves also knit of coarse, white woolen yarn. They present a very picturesque appearance when they come down with their flocks.—Boston Culti-

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS, -One of flour, one cup milk, teaspoonful salt, Review.

two tablespoonfuls yeast, one tablespoon-

The same of the sa

FROSTING. -Beat the yolks of two eggs, add ten teaspoonfuls powdered SUGAR ICING FOR CAKES. -Sift pulveregg add six teaspoonfuls sugar. If the cake is a white one, use lemon extract; peat the egg to a stiff froth before ad-

ding sugar; this will harden in a short time, and is very good. DOLLY VARDEN CAKE. - One half cup the whites of three eggs, beat to a cream; disappointment, and soon after sailed for Washington with a cargo of hardfourths cup of milk one with a cargo of hard-

whites of eighteen eggs, one pound sugar, one teacupful milk (sweet), one teaspoonful baking powder, two ounces almonds, half pounds citron, or the almonds may be left out if preferred. which resulted in the almost immediate DRIED APPLE PUDDING -One teacher

cooked dried apples, one cup molasses one and a quarter cups flour, one-quarter cup butter, one egg, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful ground cinnamon, a little grated nutmeg. Bake as soon as cup sugar and half cup butter beaten smooth and flavored with grated nut-

COFFEE CAKE. -Two teacups brown sugar, one of molasses and one of butter, one of strong coffee, four of flour, four eggs, two tablespoonfuls cinnamon, two of spice, two of soda dissolved in the offee, half-pound raisins well seeded half pound citron well cut up into small strips, half pound currants. I always brown my flour for this.

WEDDING CAKE, -One and one-half pounds flour, one and one-half butter, one and one-half pounds sugar, eighteen eggs, one-half ounce of cloves, one-half ounce nutmeg, one-half ounce mace, one gill wine, one gill brandy, one gill molasses, three bounds currants, four and one-half ounds raisins, one and one-half pounds itron, one teaspoonful soda. Bake three hours. This makes three loaves; use

pastry flour. STEWED BEEF WITH VEGETABLES.-Wash and cut the beef into moderate sized pieces; put into a porcelain kettle and simmer for three hours, adding salt after it has been well skimmed one hour and a half before dinner, put in your vegetables, potatoes, parsnips, onions, or any kind; let them cook quietly until time to dish up; dissolve one tablespoonful of flour in cold water; add to the juice in kettle for a rich gravy. Cold roast beef is delicious cooked over in this way.

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS. - One pint of nice fine bread crumbs, four eggs beaten well, the grated rind of a lemon, one cup of sugar; mix well, pour into a deep dish and bake to a nice brown; then having beaten and sweetened the whites to your taste flavor with lemon, spread over the top; brown slightly in the stove and serve with hot sauce. Jam or jelly sure in confined and over-crowded pens, is nice, or whipped whites spread tween the pudding.

LEMON PIE. -Two lemons sliced thin and seeds taken out, two cups cold water, two cups sugar, two tablespoonfuls flour wet and stirred until smooth, yolks of six eggs, bake. Frosting— Whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and a cup and a half of white sugar; when the pie is nearly or quite heard of any of them shooting anydone put the frosting on and return to the oven until it is lightly browned. This makes four good-sized pies. Only

one crust is used.

Columbus Eggs.—A nice supper dish -Boil eggs until hard done; when perfectly cold peel off the shells, carefully cut them open with a sharp knife, take out the yellows and mash them fine; add grated or minced ham (boiled, of course, beforehand), chopped onions, mustard, pepper, butter, or better still, salad oil, Worcester sauce, salt and vinegar. Fill the whites with this dressing, then join together to resemble an unbroken egg. place lettuce or parsley leaves in a flat dish and lay the eggs nicely and tastefully upon them.

POTATO SALAD. - Take four or five ordinary sized Irish potatoes, mash well and pour in two tablespoonfuls melted butter, two onions chopped fine, one teaspoonful of salt, one of mustard, one of black pepper; mix together thoroughly with the yolks of three hard boiled eggs; moisten the salad with half a teacup of vinegar; put this into a deep glass bowl, and chop the hard boiled whites very fine, with cucumber pickles, two or three; spread over the salad.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS. - Pick one quart of beans, and let sook over night. In the morning put on to boil in cold water with half a teaspoonful soda; boil thirty minutes; drain and put in an earthen pot with two tablespoonfuls molasses. When half the beans are in the pot, put in half or three-fourths of a pound of pickled pork washed and cut in slices; cover all with hot water, and bake six hours in a moderate oven, they cannot be too long.
Keep covered so they will not burn on
the top. Serve in the dish which they
are cooked. "Householders," try this,
and see if they are not nice. Old beans require a longer time to cook, and may have to be filled with hot water two or three times. A trial will settle the bean question.

Taxes in Holland.

Taxes in Holland, Mr. Bird tells us, are generally very high, and, it is clear, are often very mischievous. Here they might learn much from us. "There is a tax on every window, door, chimney, servant, \* \* \* on every article of servant, \* \* \* on every article of household furniture in use. One must even pay for the privilege of earning one's daily bread, no man being permitted to carry on a profession, trade or occupation of any sort unless he obtains what is called a "patent." The poor tax-payer has not even the satisfaction of having his taxes called for. He must take the money to the collector's office, and often lose an hour or two while waiting till the great man can attend to him. Should he be behind in the payment, one or two hungry militiamen are quartered in his house at his expense until he has cleared off his arrears. Two hundred years ago boots and shoes, "those articles so essential to human comfort," as the \$200 needed to satisfy the claim. our author somewhat needlessly describes them, were not only taxed, but were conspicuously marked on the upper leather with the Government stamp. Medical men have their fees fixed by per leather with the Government stamp.

Medical men have their fees fixed by
law, and fixed at a low rate. To make up for this, no druggist can sell the sim-plest mixtures unless the prescriptions of a doctor be produced. If a man is suffering from headache or toothache, though he may know of some remedy which will give him relief, he cannot cal man. In some parts of Holland the houses of the poorer Boers are but little better than Irish cabins. "The family ive all together in one large room, divided by wooden partitions, which serves as parlor, kitchen and bed-room, and is not unfrequently shared with a cow or donkey." The bed is a huge box, filled with heather or seaweed, and in districts exposed to floods is often raised to a height of six or seven feet above the serves. In respect of cleanliness, these than to the serves as parlor, kitchen and bed-room, and is not unfrequently shared with a cow or donkey." The bed is a huge box, filled with heather or seaweed, and in districts exposed to have been discovered in the middle of the fifteenth century. It was first carried on at Bruges, in Flanders, and soon passed into the hands of the Jews of Amsterdam.

Then and New.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 17, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs—For a great to a height of six or seven feet above the floor. In respect of cleanliness these poor people are far superior to the Irish. Even if a laborergets not more than 10s. a week, yet he, his wife and children will be seen every Sunday "respectably dressed and scrupulously clean." It is a very common custom for the peasants to leave their wooden shoes outside the doors of their cottages, so that they may not carry the dirt inside. By counting the number of shoes it can be readily seen how many people there are at any seen how many people there are at any one time in the house.—The Saturday Review.

LYDIA E. PINEHAM'S Vegetable Compount will cure all displacements and the consequence spinal weakness, and is especially adapted change of life.

Recalling Old Times.

Fourteen years ago, when Chester A. Arthur was a struggling local politician in New York of what is known there as sugar, after frosting the cake, set it in a cool, dark place to stiffen.

In New York of what is known the cake sugar, after frosting the cake, set it in the Custom-house variety, he numbered among his friends the mate of a vessel, ized sugar, and to the white of every had often occasion to use when circumstances required the votes of the floating population of the harbor front. Just about that time Arthur made an

unsuccessful effort to obtain some minor municipal appointment. The mate condoled with his political friend upon his stiff froth, now beat all together. Threefourths cup of milk, one and one-half
teaspoonful baking powder in two cups
of flour; flavor to taste.

White Fruit Cake.—One pound of
butter, one and one-quarter of flour,
whiter of cighteen ages one pound ago the famous surgeon Dr. Gross, of Philadelphia, visited the asylum, examined the case and straightway performed an operation invented by himself, Leave out the fruit and this is delicious return of the patient's reason, the intervening fourteen years being, of course,

A day or two after his recovery, the mate walked out, and began strolling through the Capitol building. Almost

"Howdy, old man," said the sailor, notes, and it was so easy to create this paper currency that the value declined.
"Well, I believe I have," said the It took 11,000 min, or 15,000 of our dol-

amazed mariner.
"Yes, just ask for my private secretary, and he'll show you right in," and

the President walked on.
"Poor old Chet!—clean gone, clean gone," mused the mate. "Actually believes himself to be President of the United States. Smart man once, too. That just shows you, gentlemen," he continued, turning to the bystanders, "that just shows you what politics and disappointment will bring a man to. Poor old Chet !"-San Francisco Post.

Its Star Still Ascending In a recent call upon Mr. W. H. Mc-Allister, 206 Front street, general agent for the sale of the Star Chewing Tobacco, he thus spoke to one of our reporters "I was tortured with pain from acute rheumatism, and cared not whether I lived or died. I tried St. Jacobs Oiljust two applications of which entirely cured me."—San Francisco (Cal.) Call.

Not so Respectable, After All.

the most respectable families in that part of the State. The public have read this of the State. The public have read this so frequently that the respectability of the family of a party to a shooting scrape has almost become proverbial. This was City, N. J. has almost become proverbial. This was illustrated admirably in a conversation we overheard a few days ago. A mer-chant asked a friend if he knew of a proper person to take charge of a set of

"Yes, there is young Bill Flavin. He is a good hand at books, and he belongs to one of the most respectable families. "It can't be much of a family. I never

EX-SANTTARY COM. RUFUS K. HIREMAN, of New Orleans, was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, so we see by an item in the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

ARCHÆOLOGICAL researches have shown indisputably that the art of weaving was practiced in prehistoric times. It may even date back nearly to the creation of man, as fragments of woven cloth have been found among the relics of the Lake Dwellers, who are supposed to have been about the first representatives of the human race. The Bronze Age furnishes specimens which place the art above most others in degree of perfection, even fabrics of wool being found in the remains of Denmark, Scandinavia, and England—the remains of France and Switzerland yielding linen fabrics. The oldest historical reference to the art of weaving is furnished by the Bible. Job lamented that his days were passing with the fleet-ness of a weaver's shuttle; and Joseph was attired in "vestures of fine liner."

"Their Occupation Gone. R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: I was attacked with congestion of the lungs, soreness over the liver, severe pain in the joints, a burning fever, and general giving away of the whole system. Failing to find relief in remedies prescribed, I tried your "Golden Medical Discovery." It effected my entire cure. Your medicines have only to be used to be appreciated. If every family would give them a trial, nine-tenths of the doctors would, like Othello, find their occupation gone.

Yours truly,
L. B. McMillan, M. D., Breesport, N. Y.

ICEBERGS are often of enormous size. measuring miles in area and many hundred feet in thickness. Hayes saw one reaching an altitude of 315 feet above the sea, and most of the Arctic explorers have encountered bergs of 200 feet or more in height. Pyer has estimated that in an iceberg 200 feet above the water a total height of 600 or 800 feet may, as a rule, be inferred. An exception to this rule must be the bergs Cap tion to this rule must be the bergs Captain Ross saw aground in 1,500 feet of water. A mass of ice floating in the Southern Ocean is reported by Captain d'Urville to have been thirteen miles long with vertical walls 100 feet high.

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Could Hardly Stand on Her Feet. R. V. PIERGE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Si —I must tell you what your medicine has done for me. Before taking your "Favorite Prescription" I could hardly stand on my feet, but, by following your advice, I am perfectly cured. The "Favorite Prescription" is a wonderful medicine for debilitated and nervous females. I cannot express how thankful I am to you for your advice. Yours truly,

MRS. CORNELIA ALLISON, Peosta, Ia.

An OMAHA man, in danger of losin husband, having prospered during his period of bachelorhood, bought back the woman at an advance of \$50.

THE World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y., destroyed by fire a year ago, is rebuilt and full of patients. For "Invalid's Guide Book," giving particulars and terms of treatment, address, with two stamps, World's

The cutting and polishing of diamonds is an art supposed to have been discovered in the middle of the fifteenth cen-St. Joseph, Mo., May 17, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs—For a great many years I suffered from kidney disease. Nothing gave me relief. I finally tried your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and now am in perfect health.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly.

PATRICK, dressing for a party—"Bedad, now, and I shan't be able to git on these boots till I've work them a toime or

the word cash is derived from the the chest in which Italian rehants kept their money, as do at present time the Spaniards in their caja, and the Portuguese in their caxa, and the French in their caisse. The application of the word "cash" to money, is altogether English, it not having a corresponding term in any other European language. Cash having been so inconsiderately adopted instead of cassa (chest), entries in the cash book (it should be chest book) are made in counting houses in this unmeaning way. ng-houses in this unmeaning way: "Cash Dr." and "Cash Cr.," whereas the chest, and not the money, is Dr. to what is put into it; and credit for what In China cash is the one-thousandth

part of a tael, or about one-tenth of an American cent. The earliest public bank in modern Europe was that of Ven-ice, founded in 1157. It originated in the financial difficulties of the State, which in order to extricate itself, had course to a forced loan from the citizens, promising them interest at the rate of four per cent. It is generally be-lieved that the Chinese were the invent-ors of bank notes, which are said to have originated about 119 years B. C., in the eign of the Emperor Ou-ti, who hapthe first person he encountered was pened to be in want of money at the President Arthur, who was just leaving time, and hit upon this device "to raise mixed, serve hot with sauce made of one | the Executive chamber in the Senate | it." About 800 A. D., the Chinese, in the wing.

"Why, how are you, Kennedy?" said the first citizen, affably extending his hand. "Glad to see you."

"About 600 H. D., the Chinese, in the reign of Haintsoung, of the dynasty of Thang, issued true bank notes. They were called feytsien, or flying money. There was a frequent over-issue of these Executive, with a smile. "A pretty big job, too. You must come up to the White House and see me."

It took 17,000 limit, or 15,000 of our dorse large to buy a cake of rice, and at last the issue ceased. Two centuries later notes were issued in China, under legal re-"To the White House?" repeated the strictions, by joint stock companies, who promised to pay cash for them every In 1324 Sir John Mandeville, who visited India, saw the described money made "of lether emprented, or of

SUFFERERS from Constipation should make one trial of Kidney-Wort and be cured.

papyre."-Troy Times.

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WE'LL NAIL ITS COLORS TO THE MAS "Hello, Denny! what is the trouble?" "
I'm all broke up," was the response to the quiry an old shipmate of William G. Den ton, one of Farragut's war-worn veterans, known in the southern section of this city, the purpose of the city, the purpose into the American office vesters. known in the southern section of this city, who came limping into the American office yesterday. "I thought I would go under the hatches this time," continued Denniston. "I never suffered so much in my life. I had the rheumatic gout so bad that I could not get off the bed or put my foot to the floor, and would have been there yet if a friend had not recommended Sr. Jacon; Onto the mone. I hesitated some time before getting a state this highling it was another one of those advertise. triat, and a little pathing the limb thorous as my stars! after bathing the limb thorous the the Oil I felt relief, and my faith was plus ST. JACOB and his Oil after that. I freely at if it had not been for ST. JACOB OIL I she all probability, be still housed. My foot to but little, and the swelling has entirely payay. It beats anything of the kind I have away. It bests anything of the kind I have even heard of, and any person who doubts it send the to me at 1924 South Tenth st.—Philadelphia Time

HEALTH

at this season the health needs careful attention. The blood being weakened and the system run down, dangerous disease is liable to secure a hold that cannot be easily removed. What at first appears to be but slight indisposition, often develops into troubles that may be incurable.

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Local Items.

Columbus is arranging to celebrate the 4th of July. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tyler are visi

ting in Nashville this week. is visiting relatives in Hickman.

Tena., was in Hickman, this week, are visiting Mr. liolmo's family.

Memphis is entering a big boom saw; and less reclamation than any was call daily operation at Grand Rapids, vited to take part in the re-union.

health is greatly improved.

Miss Lon Powell, who has been at

for her Ohio hone, Monday last.

June, and we have come very close to it capacity and conveniences.

night for a business trie through Arkan-, Yes, Etheridee can make "Rome hewl," should be made to devise the ways and .

eggs are shipped from Cayces Station, perity will bound forward. We want BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS ..

The ficest quality of Beer ever kept Kuhn make. Twenty kegs just received railroad for years, and has made several sufficient pressure for fire purposes, could

he had a long and painful itness.

city lockup Saturday morning. They evi- Clarkton: dently had assistance from the outside, The stockholders of the Point Pleasant

here. Certainly, our bottom farmers can tract of some 14,000 acres.) was signed by gether 660 gallous per minute, which is A Problem for Rallroaders. say good bye now to any more overflews the stockholders and delivered to Judge about equal to the expecity of water

Taz Iron Workers' strike continues, but | next thirty days. indications are that it will not be of long continued duration. The laboring men scem to think they can stand it as long

ty of them now have the prospects of full of him for it, and as we do business on crops, but it must go hard with some who business principles we withdrew it. This fail entirely. There are indications of is our explanation. real suffering.

The supper given by the ladies of man. the Methodist church, Thursday night, was a success, socially and financially.

Congress in this district. Hen. Oscar drilled as the Tylers, but slightly quicker, occupy known that he will be a candidate.

The officers of the steamer Gelden playing select nines against outside Cicy, indicaed for involuntary manslaugh- clubs. The Hubbard's are manned as folter, in the Memphis court, were acquitted lower last Tuesday. This ill fated steamer was destroyed by fire, and many lives lost thoreby, and the attempt was made to hold the officers criminally responsible for the disaster.

A free for all fight occurred at Tipionville, Tenn., Saturday last, in; which about afty drunken men were ens 'Rah for the Hubbards. Their name i gaged. The meb threatened "to clean | the synonym of success. Tiptonville out," and the Star admits that they effectually did so. The officers were! mable to resist, and the citizens failed, to nesist them. All of which we glean from the Lake County Star.

ENTERTAINMENT NEXT WEDNES Glover. DAY. -The pureus and friends of Prof. Be it resolved, That in the death of PLAUT BRO'S & Co. share of practice of the citizens of Hick-brother Glover we have lost a beloved PLAUT BRO'S & Co. man and surrounding country. Having Callwell a school-re promised a rare en- brothes; and his wife a devoted compan and terminment at his Academy building jone; his children an indulgent father. Wedn sday hight, on which occasion the Furthermore be it resolved, That a copy Prindicion of Markespeares Mid summer's of this be sent to the Union City Anchor, Night Present will be presented. We are Hickman Courier, and Troy Banner. not adviced as to the exact programme but toube not it will prove highly entertaining.

This is not an off year in politice by any means. Twenty states elect Covern- Panucan, KY, May 30 .- I have read

the past week owing to the speculative and advice. In the replies from this Condemand. New wheat selling at the form | gressionnl district, without exception, 1 erplace at S1 24 per bushel. The price have been advised to decline the call and in the coal mines in the vicinity of Pitts- TENS THE HAGDEST WATER INSTANThere will rule from \$1 00 to \$1 10 per make the race for Congress this fall. burgh and Western Pennsylvania, have LY, and in fact is the finest article known

CORN in domand at previous prices but very little, in this section.

good demand.

rantee satisfaction.

Miss Belle Basset, of S. Louis, Mo., The Hickman, Wagon Factory.

Mrs. Ben McCchee, of Colorado. 's We are glad to inform Mesars Lyorly & Pries at trickman is that arrangements visiting relatives in this county. Her Griffin, and the public generally, that this can be made to supply the reservoir with tending school in Cairo, Ill., returned are now at work and have never lost but the purchase and laying of the pipes, and Miss Williams, of Vishna, Ohio, the factory proper are now in progress. pense the city need to incur to secure an who has been visiting the Ambergs, left In 30 days we expect to hear the whistle improvement of such vast importance, the in the temporary structure, and probably successful operation of which would not PLAUT BRO'S. & Co. in the fall the new brick fire proof fac- only ald security to property, but give a

Jno. W. Wingate, Abe Thompson be an expecient in the next Congrestion, will cost, is a matter upon which sional race in this, his old district, the opinions very widely differ, and it is uptous the tax assessment of this county, this former field in which he and his able on these very points that the public descence of the consequence the entire Jehnnie Wilson, a Fulton country crossed their lances many and many a steps to ascertain reliably. If it proves ness is played out. The business man time in free discussion, always in high toy of 19, is railroading out in Wyoming spirit, but yet always with the picest too expensive it need not be attempted. in the race for fortune. Territory. His grand-parents are proud gentility and in unvarying good humor, If upon the centray, as very many think, of his venture, but anxious for his peturn. If Etheridge should come out as a candia the improvement can be secured at a reas-Mr. E. T. Gardner, left Tuesday the canvass will be lively .- Troy Banner, should be made to device the ways and

sas in the interest of the furniture at 1 but Tennessee don't need the old school the Council, and our property owners, the Seventh District are wolfully mistapolitician any more. Dring your live. Tt is said that more chickens and progressive young men to the front, like OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE than all other portions of Fulton county progress and prosperity, and not old polit-

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Tribute of Rospect.

PIEASANT GROVE LODGE, No. 3 4, May 8, 1882. remove from our midst, brothes Jessee T.

> The Paducah District. To the Editor of the Commercial.

Geo Cross D. E. Parks.

WHEAT.—The St. Louis and Chica party in any capacity which would best subserve its interests, I wrote to several identified with every interest. of esteem and confidence.

Since the attempt was made to blow up were out of employment for months, be- than ONE -- HALF CENT PER POUND. WOOL is a little firmer at 35c to 38c for prime choice tub washed; 20c to 25c for unwashed medium; 15c to 20c for burry and tagged.

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HI. BUCHANAN,

BEALER IN

Chicago Journal.

Chicago Journal. was to be a passenger.

Compare our goods HICKMAN WATERWERES.

The enterprise of building a reservoir office. PLAUT BRO'S & Co. on top of the hill for the purpose of supsplying the business portion of Hickman The following from Lyerly & Griffin. attracted considerable attention and dis- Mr. J. W. Ford, of this place, found an Wheet barvest has commanded and the Enterprise, Miss., which is only one impracticable, while many others earns has no mark to design at its and dated 1796. It has no mark to design at its value, and is estly advocate it. The following letter, therefore thought by some to be a medal.

Co. shows how the Hickman Ween is Wm. For z, merchant of Milan, Co., shows how the Hickman Wagon is Board of Public Improvements, and an considerably defaced by exposure for a The Misses Sparrill, f Tangesses, We were very sorry, indeed, to see by engineer of distinction, will be accepted great length of time. the papers, that your factory had been as high authority upon the questions ans- A re-union of ex Confederate soldiers burned, and we do hope you had sufficient wered. Taking his opinion as authority will take place at Dyershurg on October The Sunday School convention of insurance to cover year, and that you will the successful working of the reservoir for fire purposes may be considered as a trade, for we say that you make the best day, June 23rd.

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Sr. Louis, June 1, 1882. DEAR SIB: To give a correct answer to your question, "whether a Reservoir lo-

Diameter of pipe leading from res- ger. - Call way News. Friday evening at Caprera, Italy, of Clark's leadership. The following from 2. Length of start pipe.

3. Length fand dismeter of hose, with questions of law, marks him good bronchitis. A dispatch from Home says the New Madrid Chronicle leads us to be- through which the stream has to pass

that they would be as follows: Diameter of pipe, 8 inches. 2. Length 5000 feet. Diameter of hose 25 a railroad to Pt. Pleasant, and that said tancousty through 3 hose, each 200 feet at the opening service yesterday. A good land should be deeded by Judge Johnston long and 2 inches diameter, each to a constitution, a good life, "blue grass" ask is a All the upper rivers are falling; and to said railroad company as soon as the the Mississippi has commenced falling branch road to Pt. Pleasant be completed. The deed to said lands (compromising a per minute, and the three streams to

I have given you this statement simply be done, but if you want to erect waterworks to do all required of them, I would as the manufacturers, as some of the lat- Pleas insert in your next issue this, advise you to call an some good engineer, cents per mile, and the stockholders in a ter already give signs of weakening. copied from the Fultonian, of June the 3, and to let him study the local conditions,

If this business young man of the Ful- We carry no auction PLAUT BRO'S & CO work solicited.

words to waste on the misguided young The young men of Hickman have formed a baseball club, to be known as the il. Severe and Stormey-Brief J. H. MONTGOMERY. A. Tyler Blue Stockings. At a meeting last Monday night the following officers

Howard Maxwell, Vice Pres't

C. Hardy Wilson, C. Ferd Berendes, P.

Geo. Glaser, 1 B.

Dabney Sherill, 2 B.

Jim Stevens, 3 B. Howard Maxwell, S. S. Tim Walton, R. S. S. Tom Wallace, L F. Bill Evetts. C. F. Sam Kirkpatrick, R. F.

Remember that we MONTRWAL, Canada, May 27, 1882. buy your wheat, corn, Whereas, The Good Lord has seen at to cotton, and any thing you may have to sell.

Capt. Stone for Congress.

Capt. Stone addressed the people of Lyon on Monday of last week, ennouncing people of the First District, as a man of sterling character, of good ability, and from England and ask for the uncondissterling character, of good ability, and ors and twenty five elect Legislatures the flattering calls on me to become a which wilt choose U. S. Senators, while candidate for Superior Judge of this distance all of the states elect members of the trict, lately published in your paper, and am sensible of the high compliment and deeply grateful for the kind expressions of exteem and confidence.

Paducan, Kr., May 30.—I have read qualities. He has served the people of Lyon and Caldwell in the Legislature, was Speaker of the House during the sension of 1875 6, and acquitted himself with credit to himself and scatisfaction to himself to himself and satisfaction to himself with or credit to himself and satisfaction to him himself with or credit to himself and satisfaction to himself to himself to himself to himself with or credit to himself and satisfaction to himself to himself to himself with or credit to himself and satisfaction to himself to himself with or credit to himself and satisfaction to himself and satisfaction to himself to himself with or credit to himself and satisfaction to himself and satisfaction to himself with or credit to himself and satisfaction to himself a mony strong and admirable personal

The Strikers.

The Best Man.

and prices. We guar- The Enterprise Pronounced Hon. J. Proctor Knott is spoken of for been mention in connection with the

An Old Cola. with water, mainly for fire purposes, has While at work on his farm last week.

We want your wool, with as good and reliable stock as in past elevator. If the supply of water can thus and hides, feathers, years. A large number of their old hands be obtained, the building of the reservoir, and country produce. a day or so. Preparations for rebuilding parchase of hose, would be all the ex- Highest Cash market prices paid at

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Not Soft After All.

People who think that Joe Blackburn is going to have a real soft thing of it in ken. Hon. W. C. Owens, of Scott county, who is an announced candidate, is not only no slouch, but he is a man of ability; of wonderful organizing faculties, and has a power over the masses which few men

Three prisoner escaped from the peets good for a boom for the Point and As these were not stated, I will assume is accounted a strong man in the race. Crittend.n Press.

Bishop Kavanaugh.

Under these conditions I inch nozzle has the least crack in his voice, an

First class passenger fare in France is only one cent per mile, and the railways have been paying an average dividend A. A. SELKIRK. to give you a general idea of what may of twelve per cent. per annum for a num-United States varies from three to ten very great many instances get nothing. This is a problem for some learned mathe By spending a few bundred dollars for this matician to grabble with and send his so-Some of our bottom farmers will be We suppose we will now have to ex- purpose, you will save thousand in the lution to Col. Gould and other railroad

GOLDBERG,

The Watch Maker. If you want any work done on Watchwhere you can have it done in first rate style, at a reasonable price. Difficult

VENNOR'S PREDICTIONS. summer.

Just as stormy and backward weather characterized the Spring of 1 82 and the whole Northern hemisphere, so in like manner will the stormy and severe Autem of working. The general law of com pensation is acting pretty much in the same manner as it did in another instance I have before me, and it has yet got to finish its programme. People lauged at the "late frost and snowfalls in Southern "ections" predicted by the same theory, but the laugh has ceased. Now, again they smile (not laugh this time) at the idea of June frosts. Let us wait and see. the popular house for Possibly we may have a "broil-up" to-The club is in good trim, and ready to wards midsummer for a brief period, and receive challenges from amateur clubs in just before the relapse to cool and cold our neighboring cities: They have a weather, but this will hardly constitute a warm Summer. Bear it in mind we do not dogmatically assert the foregoing, but marther hard to beat. Eah for the Tyler merely offer it as our spinion—which most people have now had a chance of testing to some extent.

HENRY G. VENNOR.

Having permanently located in the city been a regular, practicing physician for 37 years, I belive I can give entire satisfaction to all who would please to give me a call. B. B. BLINCOE.

tional surrender of all Americans in En-

Does away with the drudgery of washday, and will make your linens BEAUTI-FULLY WHITE. Saves half the labor of washing, is pleasant for the hands and "Some 15.00) workmen, mostly engaged will not injure the finest fabric. IT SOFbushel. We would advise our farmers to place their wheat upon the market as cline the honor of being a candidate for Superior Judge at this August election.

CORN in demand at previous prices

In deference to the wishes of friends in this district, I must respectfully destinated the their employers that they will quit work unless the colors will paus and dairy utensity. For house elaborers engaged in the same business cleaning, washing windows, paint, oil with themselves shall be discharged. In Milwaukee not long ago, several hundred clothing it has no equal. Makes excellent and makes the race to Congress this fail.

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Judge Bigger is preeminently qualified is rather warm; in fact it has a tendency to surpers, attempts with Maj. Henry E. Clark in the data had been given, viz: He is a man strong physically as well the old gent here represented has to contend with. He is bound for the NEW PLAUT material for the Superior Court. He has a handsome following in this county, and STORE, to buy one of those nice, cool, creole, blue linen suits at \$2 50. The picture was taken on the spot by our special artist. The Goods. "A man who, when upwards of eighty. old gent was remarking: "I have been hum-The Wallacks, and the Richmond

Mclivath Dramatic Company, have cancelled their arrangement to play at held in trust until the Mississippi & St.

Mickman this season, because unable to Francois railroad company should build be season, because unable to Francois railroad company should build be season, because unable to Francois railroad company should build be season, because unable to Francois railroad company should build buil The Wallacks, and the Richmond agreed by the stockholders to deed all the Hickman this season, because unable to Francois railroad company should build of the same size can be thrown simulvoice rang out with clearness and vigor pushing, popular, one price house, and that said



Hardware business, a good practical tinner, and are at all times prepared to do work at Speaker of the House of Representatives matched in playing ability, the Hubbard's men, and we wish them success. Delow succeeded by a cold and stormy Autumn? has announced himself a candidate for are the youngest, perhaps not so well we give the players and the position they had a "weather relationship," in my sys.

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HARDWARE. TINWARE STOVES.

Garden Implements; TOOLS, &c.,

Stone is known to the people of Caldwell card with the following threat: President HERTWECK, BALTZER & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Hickman, Kentucky.

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN RECENTLY ENLARGED, REFITTED, REFURNISHED and thoroughly renovated. Convenient to river and railroad, and attentive watch kept; and, altogether one of the best appointed hotels in this section. W. J. TURNER, Prop'r.

We have recently purchased a large lot of

which we can sell lower than ever offered in this town:

Plates 35e, 40e, 50e, and 60e per sett. Cups and Saucers 40c, 50c and 60c. Pitel ers 20c, 25c, 40e and 35r. Bowls, 10c to 60c each. Butter Dishes, 40c to 60c each. Chamber Setts, 10 pieces in sett. \$5 00. Tea Setts, 54 pieces in sett, with band, \$5. Tea Setts, 44 pieces in sett, \$8 00. China Gilt band, 44 pieces, \$10 00. Chine, wide gilt band, \$12 00. Glass Lamps, from 25c to \$1 00. Plain Goblets, from 40e to 75e.

Tumbles, 25c to 50c. And many other articles which we have not time or space to mention.

We are still determined to satisfy the trade with lew prices in

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nd respectfully ask you to call and see our

THE OLD RELIABLE!



We have in connection with our regular DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OLS, DVE-STUFFS. ET E C BA TO A TO . BA W.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULL COMPOUNLED!

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AND MANUFACTURERS OF COPPER TIN, and SHEET-IRON WARF. Local Items.

the 4th of July. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tyler are visi

ting in Nashville this week.

is visiting relatives in Hickman.

Wm. Fee z, merchant of Milan, Tona., was in Hickman, this week. The Misser Scarrill, of Tangesses, me visiting Mr. liolme's family.

The Sunday School convention of insurance to cover you, and that you will the successful working of the reservoir loth. Hon. Jefferson Davis, Gen. B. F. Obion county meets in Union City, Fri- soon rebuild, and be ready for the fell day, June 23rd.

the South.

health is greatly improved. Miss Lon Powell, who kes been at tending school in Cairo, Ill., returned

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here. Certainly, our bottom farmers can tract of some 14,000 acres.) was signed by gother 660 gallous per minute, which is say good bye now to any more overflows the stockholders and delivered to Judge about equal to the expecity of water for the season.

TRE Iron Workers' strike continues, but next thirty days. indications are that it will not be of long continued duration. The laboring men seem to think they can stand it as long so the manufacturers, as some of the latter already give signs of weakening.

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A free for all fight occurred at, Tipionville, Tenn., Saturday last, iu; which about afty drunken men were ens gaged. The mob threatened "to clean the synonym of success.

Tiptonville out," and the Star admits that
they effectually did so. The officers were:

Tribute of fit mable to resist, and the citizens failed to needst them. All of which we glean from the Lake County Star.

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This is not an off year in politics by

the property of the second of

Columbus is arranging to celebrate and prices. We guarrantee satisfaction.

PLAUT BRO'S & Co. Miss Belle Basset, of St. Louis, Mo., The Hickman, Wagon Factory. The following from Lyerly & Griffin. Wheet barvest has commenced and the Enterprise, Miss., which is only one yield premises to be larger than for years. Among many similar compliments from arge customers of Hertweck, Bahzer & Co., shows how the Hickman Wagon is appreciated in the Southern States:

We were very sorry, indeed, to see by trade, for we say that you make the best Memphis is entering a big boom saw; and less reclamation than any was cal daily operation at Grand Rapids, vited to take part in the re-union. again, and expects to be the Chicago of gon we ever handled, and we have sold Michigan, and Madson, Indiana. The

Mrs. Ben McCohee, of Colorado. 's We are glad to inform Mesars Lyorly & prise at wickman is that arrangements visiting relatives in this county. Her Griffin, and the public generally, that this can be made to supply the reservoir with old firm will be in the market this fall water through the engine on the railroad with as good and reliable atock as in past elevator. If the supply of water can thus and hides, feathers, years. A large number of their old hands be obtained, the building of the reservoir, and country produce. are now at work and have never lost but the purchase and laying of the pipes, and a day or so. Preparations for rebuilding perchase of hose, would be all the ex. Highest Cash market the factory proper are now in progress. pense the city need to incur to secure an In 20 days we expect to hear the whistle improvement of such vast importance, the in the temporary structure, and probably successful operation of which would not PLAUT DRO'S. & Co.

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copied from the Fultonian, of June the 3,

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PREASANT GROVE LODGE, No. 3-1,

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DAY.—The primes and friends of Prof.

Callwell's school-bre promised a rare enterpriment at his deadeny building in the clive and bis wife a devoted compunities; and his wife a devoted compunities; his children an indulgent father.

Capt. Store for Congress.

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D. E. Parks. The Paducah District.

WHEAT.—The St. Louis and Chica
go markets have ruled firm and higher
the past week owing to the speculative

Being at all times ready to serve my party in any capacity which would best subserve its interests, I work to several gentlemen asking expressions of opinion and advice. In the replies from this Con-

Compare our goods MICKHAN WATERWORKS. The Enterprise Pronounced Practicable.

The enterprise of building a reservoir office. on top of the hill for the purpose of sups plying the business portion of Hickman with water, mainly for fire purposes, has impracticable, while many others earns image of George I II and dated 1796. estly advocate it. The following letter, therefore thought by some to be a medal. engineer of distinction, will be accepted great length of time. the papers that your factor, had been as high authority upon the questions ans-burned, and we do hope you had sufficient wered. Taking his opinion as authority will take place at Dyersburg on October

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Respectfully HENRY PLAD, C. E. To A. A. SELEIRE, Esq.

We carry no auction

PLAUT BRO'S & Co style, at a reasonable price. Difficult

A. Tyler Blue Stockings. At a meeting last Monday night the following officers

J. O. Barnes, Pres't. Howard Maxwell, Vice Pres't A. A. Selkirk Sec'y. Ford Berends, Treas.

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Sam Kirkpatrick, R. F.

Remember that we buy your wheat, corn, Whereas, The Good Lord has seen fit to cotton, and any thing remove from our midst, brothes Jessee T.

Capt. Stone addressed the people of Lyon on Monday of last week, announcing PADUCAH, KY, May 30.—I have read qualities. He has served the people of the flattering calls on me to become a which will character which will character with first, lately published in your piper, and all of the states elect members of the limited and confidence.

MARKETS.

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demand. New wheat selling at the form dand advice. In the replies from this Congress this fall, there will rule from \$1.00 to \$1.10 per bushel. We would advice our farmers to the wishes of friends in this district, I must respectfully dependently as possible.

CORN in demand at previous prices but very little, in this section.

WOOL is a little firmer at 350 to 38c for prime choice tub washed; 20c to 25c for unwashed medium; 15c to 20c for bury and tagged.

HIDES, sheep relies and feathers in good demand.

Constant in the price the replies from this Congress this fall. In the respect to the wishes of friends in the fall was the race for Congress this fall. In deference to the wishes of friends in this district, I must respectfully despite the reliance to their employers that they will quit work unless the colors with themselves shall be discharged. In Milwaukee not long ago, several hundred colon, or removing stains from carpets or colothing it has no equal. Makes excellent was reade to be in his company, and it leaks out that sever all of the passengers who had state-rooms in the vessel our which he sailed for Europe refused to go when they found he was to be a passenger.

Constant in the replies from this Congress this fall.

We would advise our farmers to the wishes of friends in the sailed for Europe there been advised to decline the call and make the rend Western Pennsylvania, have the recall mines in the violity of Pitts—burgh and Western Pennsylvania, have the found was the rend of western Pennsylvania, have the found was the rend western employers that they will quit work unless the colors in the color in the color of the tree the finest fabric. IT SOF.

The Strikers.

"Some 15.00 workmen, mostly engaged in the same business."

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Sold was the finest fabric. IT SOF.

The strikers.

The Best Man.

Hon. J. Prector Knott is spoken of for Governor and he is the best man who has

An Old Coln. [From the 'tartford Herald.] While at work on his farm last week, attracted considerable attention and dis- Mr. J W. Ford, of this place, found an cussion. Some have pronounced the idea English copper coin or medal bearing the from Mr. Flad, President of the St. Louis It is about one inch in diameter, and is Board of Public Improvements, and an considerably defaced by exposure for a

for fire purposes may be considered as a Cheatham, W. B. Baie, Abe Butord, Alex fact. Besides, the work from the exactly W. Campbell, Joe Shelby, Judge T. J. and lightest running wagon, of the best fact. Besides, the work, from an exactly Freeman, Capt. J R. Flippen, Peter Turimber and best seeing wagon, we ever s milar location, is illustrated by practi- ney and numbers of others have been int

We want your wool, prices paid at

interest of the town to investigate this

Not Soft After Alf.

People who think that Joe Blackburn means. The following letter will give his race for re election to Congress from ken. Hon. W. C. Owens, of Scott county, only no slouch, but he is a man of ability; a power over the masses which few men

About Judge Bigger.

material for the Superior Court. He has Crittend.n Press.

Bishop Kavanaugh.

A Problem for Rallroaders.

First class passenger fare in France is only one cent per mile, and the railways have been paying an average dividend A. A. SELKIRK, of twelve per cent. per annum for a number of years. The passenger rates in the United States varies from three to ten cents per mile, and the stockholders in a very great many instances get nothing. This is a problem for some learned mathematician to grabble with and send his so-Some of our bottom farmers will be. We suppose we will now have to ex- purpose, you will save thousand in the lution to Col. Gould and other railroad prevented from raising any crop this plain why we withdrew Mr. Montgom- end and avoid disappointments.

> GOLDBERG, The Watch Maker. If you want any work done on Watches, Clocks or Jewelry, call at the Post Office where you can have it done in first rate

VENNOR'S PREDICTIONS. ed a baseball club, to be known as the il. Severe and Stormy-Brief

Just as stormy and backward weather characterized the Spring of 1 82 and the ahole Northern hemisphere, so in like manner will the stormy and severe Autumn of the year 1882 be as extensively experienced. Why? Is it always the The club is composed of popular young case that a cold and backward Spring is men, and we wish them success. Delow succeeded by a cold and stormy Autumn? pensation is acting pretty much in the same manner as it did in another instance I have before me, and it has yet got to finish its programme. People lauged at the "late frost and snowfalls in Southern sections" predicted by the same theory, but the laugh has ceased. Now, again they smile (not laugh this time) at the idea of June frosts. Let us wait and see.

Describe we may have a "broil-up" to-Sam Kirkpatrick, R. F.

Possibly we may have a "breil-up" towards midsummer for a brief period, and receive challenges from amateur clubs in just before the relapse to cool and cold our neighboring cities: They have a weather, but this will hardly constitute a winning name, and we think they will be warm Summer. Bear it in mind we do not dogmatically assert the foregoing, but rather hard to beat. Rah for the Tyler merely offer it as our opinion-which Blue Sex. testing to some extent.

HENRY G. VENNOR. MONTREAL, Canada, May 27, 1882.

me a call. B. B. BLINCOE. himself a candidate for Congress. Capt.

Sione is known to the people of Caldwell card with the following threat: President Arthur-If you do not recall the Minister sterling character, of good ability, and many strong and admirable personal qualities. He has several admirable personal

Does away with the drudgery of wash-day, and will make your lineas BEAUTI-FULLY WHITE. Saves half the labor of washing, is pleasant for the hands and

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Judge Bigger is preeminently qualified is rather warm; in fact it has a tendency to for the position, and we are not mistaken when we say old Calloway is solid for Big. heat one up. Such is evidently the trouble He is a man strong physically as well the old gent here represented has to contend as mentally, and his unlimited experience with uestions of law, marks him good with. He is bound for the NEW PLAUT a handsome following in this county, and STORE, to buy one of those nice, cool, creole, blue linen suits at \$2 50. The picture was taken on the spot by our special artist. The Goods. The Nashville Christian Advocate says: old gent was remarking: "I have been hum-The Wallucks, and the Richmond

Mr. John Martin in the chair. It was arrestly the steekholders to deed all the lands belonging to said plankroad to Judge their arrangement to play at the line arrangement to play at held in trust until the Mississipple St.

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not time or space to mention. We are still determined to satisfy the trade with low prices in

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GEORGE WARREN. HICKMAN, :::: KENTUCKY.

Orrice-Heinze Building, Clinton Street that it is hence for the party that he give FRIDAY .: : : : : JUNE. 9, 1882.

THERD is a movement to put up Gen. didate for Governor of Pennsylvania. If unhappy exploits. will be, he may be President yet.

perior District meet on the 21th inst to Frankfort statistician, the total cost of English to be held at Hopkinsville. The basis of schools Its representation is one delegate for each

was taken from the water in an uncon-

### PRANK JAMES.

and Mrs. Samuels, was, of course to ought to be deposed .- Canton Democrat. the instance of Mrs. Samuels alone; that publicans .- I comen. the instance of Mrs. Same is alone; that the instance of Mrs. Same is alone; that the finally aimed Mrs. James' consent to secondary her. It is also understood that Mrs. Samuels presented propositions on the Governor, but that the real propositions which James' friends desired ensitions are formed.

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The Truth is, the Louisville spree of lected with the general tax for school purlicated with the general tax for school purlic

that in the death of Jesse James, and the brings and the State has breaking up of the band, the State has breaking up of the president for the uncertainty for the uncertainty for the president for the uncertainty for the president for the uncertainty for the uncertainty for the president for the uncertainty for the president for the uncertainty for the uncertaint

NO ZASH PROMISES."

It is understood that his Excellency de on the grounds that he could not consider them nor take action in the matter until francs. ducted, from all accounts, and it is said main span is 1,595 feet six inches, the Mrs. Samuels showed none of the violence | entire length of the bridge 5,989 feet. of feeling generally attributed to her. The loftiest active volcano is Popocata:

Garibaldi, Fread. Roser, June 5 .- On hearing of the death The Vations organ, the Voce Delia 287 square miles.

Verita. says: "Garibaldi was cae nathe most determined, but ulso the fractically admits Jacob Silvertooth as a candidate for the most determined, but ulso the fractically admits Jacob Silvertooth as a candidate for the most determined, but ulso the fractically admits Jacob Silvertooth as a candidate for the most determined, but ulso the fractically admits Jacob Silvertooth as a candidate for the most determined, but ulso the fractically admits Jacob Silvertooth as a candidate for the most determined, but ulso the fractically admits of common school was levied only after that his neck is in rather a dangerous con-office of Jailer of Fulton county, at the most determined, but also the frackest, of common school was levied only after that his neck is in rather a dangerous contact the ratification and approval of the white dition. He sent again for the Rev. Mr. coar adversaries. Not from him even the river Essanth, between Pezorah and Section and was in- Gaines, a colored Baptist clergyman, who we are authorized to announce Mr. R.

of Caritaldi, has been confiscated by the of twenty one colleges and five halls. purposes will make the per capita of the excited people believe that I will be next. subscriber. All concerts and perfor- Oxford was a sext of learning as early as white pupil child and the colored pupil hanged; but I am not hangel yet"-very mances at the theatres are stopped. No the time of lidward the Confessor. Uni- child the same; therefore manages at the theatres are stopped. No the time of Lilward the Confessor. Unireason is assigned for this action. Great versity College claims to have been Be it ordained by the General Assembe hanged either." excitement prevails. All shops are closed. founded by Alfred. Some disturbances occurred Saturday evening, and several arrests were made.

The Prophecy of the Greyhound. Richard II., of England, had a greyhound, called Math, Leantiful beyond measure, who would not notice or follow king role abroad the greyhound was loosed by the person who had him in loosed by the person who had him in standing a complete wreck of this State shall be entitled in the same of the color- of this State shall be entitled in the same of the color- of this State shall be and colored pupil children of the white and colored pupil children of the color- of th Duke of Lancasur were con ersing in the arrest. court of the costle, their horses being ready for them to mount, the groyhound was untied, but instead of running as usual to the bigg to left him and leaped to the Duke of Langester's shoulders,

The Duke of Lancaster treasured up would not forget it. The husband tele that the king said, and paid attention to the greyhound, who would never more found in the market to be sent to his home ing the white and colored per capita.

The decision of the Court of Appeals Gardner, as a candidate for the office with the greyhound, who would never more found in the market to be sent to his home ing the white and colored per capita. follow Richard of Bordeaux, but kept by instanter .- Nashville American. the side of the Duke of Lancaster, as was witnessed by thirty thousand men .-Chronicles of Froissart.

Blackburn nots on his war paint, bran. to hold him. - Mr. Starling Democrat We have not refused to support Henry for Appellate Clerk, but we do insist

Landsv in refuse to support Captain Hen- follows the letter,

The county conventions of this Su- furnished the Courier Journal by its

police arrested him and will prefer a lemburg Echo says:

ty are paramount to the whims of indis purposes is hereby repealed Itis wife and Mother Intervied Gov. biles of cliques, and the projectments of following interpretation of the act, so far gress has not looked the country's situa- fought manfally, and only succeeded in

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Mr. Maire arrived has night and called action of the section described for the impossible for him appeared to conventions, when a pear of the result of this action does not meet the anist all pitted propositions very different periods of his action does not meet the to make his estimates or distribute the coming. It is not appeared to announce W. C. and all propositions very different periods which are coming. Journal of those who favored a different content to make his estimates or distribute the coming and enabled them, besides, to secure and enabled them, besides, to secure

Lim to return to the State and live peacenever yet made a record to be ashaired the ages of six and swenty years, instead of and at this late hour it will not be pull of between six and sixteen years. were made by Mr. Haire, at the instance The Republicans flatter themselves that root the census of colored school children A Clevelader says: Mrs. Garfield has We are authorized to announce C. Hugu of parties who do not enderse nor are in they are pretty sharp, but they won't be be taken, with names and agos, from six \$200,000 is Government bonds, the result | LETTE WILSON as a candidate for the cince sympathy with Frank James so far as his able to reduce Henry's majority in this to twenty years, from which may be elimi- of the anh-cription. Then her husband's of County Judge. Election next August.

Marshal Murphy and Commissioner Craig or Guarisanker, of the Himalaya range, meas. From their respective returns would have nothing to say on the subject having an elevation of 29,002 feet above you will be able to furnish this office with The Gentleman Tildes Do- FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

The conferences were pleasantly con. City and Brooklyn. The length of the ed. Very Respectfully,

awhile, and then reising his eyes to Hex is also regarded as a continent, is Aus | Commonwealth are entitled; and from north to south. Its area is 5,984, children should exist; and

Paducah's Budget.

ders. It feel on tent as the king and the John Fitzhugh. The murderer is under

James Gordon Connett has presented

a great deal for you, and very little for know will trouble you, but I know it is voting on the question; and, to ascertain the close of the prayer he remained knowlmy duty to do so, I am determined you the sense of the qualified voters, it shall ing while the others had risen Then "How?" said the duke; "pray explain shall know it, let the result be what it be the duty of the Sheriff and other offingerting on his feet he stood at the front may. I have known for a week that this cers conducting the next annual election, of his cell, one hand glasping the hars "I understand by it," answered the frial was coming, but kept it to myself ling, "that this greyhound fondles and until to day, when it has reached a crisis line, when it has reached a crisis and line of the order to a suggestive question as to his abercabouts after death he simply fice of city Marshal. Election in August pays his court to you this day, as Kingof and I cannot keep it any longer. You cinets in their respective counties, and said:

England, which you will surely be, and I must not cen ure me too harshly, for you take the sense of the qualified voters of the Common wealth, upon the propriets. shall be deposed; for the natural instinct of the dog shows it to him. Keep him, therefore, by your side, for he will now leave me and follow you."

If I am hung I will go to heaven, because God hath wild than all things work to do the dog shows it to him. Keep him, therefore, by your side, for he will now leave me and follow you."

BARNES, as a candidate for re election to cause God hath will things work to deep it wont crush you. The flour is tax of three cents on each \$100 worth of property in the State subject to taxation, property in the State subject to taxation, we are authorized to announce WM. L. noon I thought that by this method you property in the State subject to taxation,

White and tolered Per Cupitins.

tightly crossed, and our through the wa- journment of the Legislature for the Atter like a ball from a cancer. During the land trip and the holidays. We hope, the General Assembly and approved by thus reproach me Republicant that they descent he turned two somersaules. He that it was not done for buncombe. - Owen the Governor, two copies of which I shall have so entirely neglected, during this inclose. You will observe that the fol- long session of Congress, to reduce the scious condition, but was not hart either In reference to the opposition of some lowing clause is recited from the first taxes and reform the tax system. internally. He was intoxicated, and the Democrats to Captain Tom Henry the Mu section of the act: 'The school age of col ored children shall be from six to twenty years, and the espitation tox imposed

Mrs. frank James and Mrs. Samuels, new who are so bitterly and persistently there had been a dimperentially and persistently there had been a dimperentially and persistently there had been a first pickt from the west and his first successful to have had even a dimperential from the scene of the cultist, having in the flouse July Kelley, of Pennsyl ted his flesh somewhat. It is said the vania, is the only man who seems to me who are so bitterly and persistently being and Marshal Con pletters into the eternal and changeless as relates to the manner of taking the lin the floure Judg, Kelley, of Penasyl ted his flesh somewhat. It is said the proved April 21 1882, in so far as it pro. the plain ground that taxes beyon the approved by a majority of the legally answer of his tellow Republicans to Judge times its size of secure from the Covernor some kind of a | Let every true Democrat show his band, | qualified voters voting on the question at

friends of the outlaw, who are also friends regult. — Owen County Bessert.

(in the event of its ratification), unless something of a foreign market for their something of a foreign market for their surplus products.

The Democracy of Graves county have the census of colored children between surplus products.

himself as believing the application would have a believe that the believe himself as believe that the believe himself as belie

two census, reperts: viewed either on the subject or result of the conferences had with him and would say nothing further than to relievate what he has said before. There will be no pardon until after conviction, and I result of great city in the world is London. Its population numbers 3.020,871 souls. New York, with a population of about no pardon until after conviction, and I result of great city in the world is London. Its population numbers 3.020,871 souls. New York, with a population of about no pardon until after conviction, and I result of colored pupil-children close to his wife and all his gust.

We are authorized to announce Mr. J. Second—Census of colored pupil-children close to his side, with the doctive of the office of the offi

TEXT OF THE ACT.

of Caribald, the Pope remained eilest | The largest island in the world, which white and colored pupil children of this | iy a mild stigma upon him. ven, said: "There has cone anothe figure tralia. Is is 2,500 miles in length from Whereas, No such difference in the per of revolution. Oh, God, be merciful to east to west and measures 1.950 miles capita due such white and colored pupil the one hundred dollars levied in support is safe, although he practically admits JACOB SILVERTOOTH as a candidate for the

bly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky- "How do you expect to escape?"

years, and the capitation tax imposed up-

Montricht Press Opinion. THE COMMON-SCHOOL TAX. STRIKES AND THE CAUSE. - PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY - Blackbarn rots on his war paint, trad. Text of the Bill to Equatize the Attitude of Labor Organiza-[Herald's Washington Special.]

the Experintendent of Public instruction. Ition of those few Congressmen who have assurance that it has gone beyond his exwo of the Democratic newspapers of It explains itself. The act referred to but little taste for filibustering and other pectations, while its triends are all gratipolitical squabbling. It has been said ned at its success. Numbers contess to TEAMS Ty. The case is significant in as much as Chice of the Superintendent of Public here by Western man that the trades beving been a ctored to health and many to nove the Lumber from their mills situa-Winfield S. Hencock, as a Comporate can- Louisville was the secure of Capt. Henry's Instruction, Frankfort, Ky., May 24, 13,- unions and other labor organizations more Land the results piritual ted 10 and 13 miles from Hickman. \$3.25 82. Dear sir. The delay in sending out throughout the country have attained a ly to a large class has been a preminent per 1000 feet for thoroughly dry lumber he is put up, and closed as he doubtless to sight, to the Treasury white and the colored children of pupil tem of co operation in sri'kes flis year self destruction have been led instead to for the lumber at the ten mile mill. dear, would be a fitting epitaph for the age has been un worldable. It will be readi- than ever before. So complete is the or- receive new life in Christ. Insanity has equivalent to that amount per day hast Legislature. According to the figures by understood on reading the following ganization, in the belief of some gentle- been treated with great relief, and many to good pulling two horse teams perior District meet on the 24th inst. to Frankfort statistician, the total cost of subject, that they say not morely ten been enabled to drop burden and trouble lickman Stables at the mills for those select delegates to a District Convention the late departed was 5111,178,75.—Rus-We stop the press to announce that up common school laws, the papil age of simultaneously, or by platoons, as cir- Space cannot be given to enter into the We stop the press to announce that up to given to chief into the property of the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to chief into the press to announce that up to given to the press to announce that up to given to the press to announce that up to given to the press to announce that up to given to the press to announce that up to given to the press to announce that up to given to the press to announce that up to given to the press to announce that up to given to the press to announce that up to given to the press to announce that up to give to the press to announce that up to give to the press to announce that up to give to the press result of a bet for the drifts for the poor of that county \$55, and that the supering and discontent result of a bet for the drifts for white pupil children were printed and are solved. He struck the major with his are solved to his solved. Second—On the 24th of April the leaf sulting from such stoppages will tend method being to ask Him to incline hearts

> "The principles of the Democratic par- upon colored people for common school and spoke for the principles of the Democratic par- upon colored people for common school and spoke for the principles of the Democratic parviduals, and reach far out beyond the cas The Attorney General has presented the points: -It is amazing to me that Con endeavored to carry him away. The boy tion in the face. Of all the Lepublicaus driving the bird away after it had laceravania, is the only man who seems to mo engle has a nest in a cliff a short distance what is coming. He urged the total aboli it two eggs, which will be watched with Kelley's sensible proposition was a caucus resolve that theinternal taxes should react, the additional taxt levied is to be col. these, which are to be repealed are for angurated at Pittsburg June 1, 18 000 lected with the general tax for school pur-

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| years for each colored district. | trines he undertook to establish still agi- | T. Byxum, as a candidate for the office of clined to entertain any of the proposals acres of ground. Its cubit mass is 4.287, in determining for the incoming school ening the President in New York, and We are authorized to announce A. M. FANCY CANDIES, 000 feet. It cost about 100,000,000 year the per capita for the white children becoming more and more the conviction DE Bow as a candidate for the office of and for the colored children immediately and enthusiasm of the best people of both County Court Clerk. Liection August CRANBERRIES, HOMINY, GRITS it came before him from the law officers The largest suspension bridge will be after the result of the vote on the propos-of the western part of the State. The largest suspension bridge will be after the result of the vote on the propos-the western part of the State. The largest suspension bridge will be after the result of the vote on the propos-lenged that President liayer is a failure. We are authorized to announce W. P. He was a failure where he was not hon- Taylor as a candilate for Clerk of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. was a success. His dishousesty lay in the gust election. powerful temptation to take the Presi- We are authorized to announce MARSHAL Mrs. James also produced a very favorable impression by her gentleness and ladyimpression by h An Act in Relation to the Common dential office with the moral conviction A. McDaniel, as a candidate for Clerk of 17.784 feet above the sea level and has a Submission of same to the People.

Crater have tables in direumference and Whereas, By existing law there is a on his part at that time, we may concede difference in the per capita to which the that the scruple he overlooked leaves on-

Guiteau and His Soul,

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Guiteau seems August.

ed children shall be from six to twenty "I feel that my soul is all right. "I am sessor. Election in August next. on colored people for common school pur- "Will you now go down in prayer before Finet as a candidate for the office of As-God with me? ' Sec. 2. But nothing in this act shall be Instantly, and suiting the action to the sessor of Fulton county. Election in Auconstrued in anywise or to any extent, or the willow of Light. DeLong, late com- construed in anywise or to any extent, or word, Cuiteau and his spiritual comfort. We are an mander of the Jeaneste, with \$50,000 in for any purpose, to authorize any white er and Warden Crocker kuelt jown 120 Salmon, as a candidate for the office of Patronage solicited. government bonds. Who but an editor child to attend any common school for erently, the two latter in the correller. Assessor of Fulton county. Election in paying him every coert, and carcessing im as he formed by used to cares the lang. The data method asked the weather and colored children, or any colored children. Asked the was silence. As the voice of Mr. Gaines was uplified in supplications of the white any common school for white children; but the colored children, or any colored children, or any colored children. Asked the wold cares the wold cares the was silence. As the voice of Mr. Gaines was uplified in supplications of the white any common school for white children; but the wold cares the children; but the colored children; but the colored children; but the colored children; but the wold cares the wold cares the wold cares the wold care the wold cares the wold care the wold car

The decision of the Court of Appeals GARDNER, as a candidate for the office of tery will not redound to the interest of Here in the county con- He now sings "See that my hash is kept 30 cents on the dollar. This whole thing of andidate for judge of the Superior Court caring Oil, at bottom price. vention June 24.

Vention June 24.

It is better the superior Court caring Oil, at bottom price. It is District. Election in August 3t. J. W. COWGIL

This home, which was opened two This home, which was opened two months ago in a very quiet, simple and inobtrasive way, has been so blest of Gol

that it has alrealy surprised many. The numerous and constantly increas- The gentleman through whose beniacence FRANKFORT, May 24 -The following ing number of strikes in different parts and interest the work mostly originated way to a more acceptable man. -Stanford letter of instruction was to-slay issued by of the country begin to attract the atten- and has been sustained by, expressed the ing Company of Hickman, Ky., have STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES men who pretend to be familiar with the | burdened minds and troubled hearts have | Cash every ford-Free wagen yard at

An Eagle's Litt. CHATTANOOGA, June 4 -While John Henderson, a boy twelve years old, was A publicman of distinction, who voted | Jenhagen, Ala., Friday, a large engle and spoke for the Republican ticket in swooped down upon him, and seizing him

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

FOR JAILOR.

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FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

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We are authorized to announce T. J.

sesor. Election next August.

We are authorized to announce Wil-We are authorized to announce J. O. BARNES, as a candidate for re election to

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steady employment at good wages for

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Hickman, Ky., May 15th, 1882.

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Roper, living six miles east of Hickman, and one half mile north of the Shuck road in Fulion county, on the 15th instant, one Red Steer, aged about three vears, having left horn broke, but having no brand or other marks, and which is appraised at the value of twelve dollars. Witness my hand this loth day of April J. W. MAYES, J. P. F. C.

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MEAL, HAY, OATS, CORN, BRAN, FIELD SEEDS, &c.

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, The largest theater is the new opera-house in Paris. It covers nearly three tions there will be no nunecessary delay the Pennsylvania ring of its feet, threat-acres of ground. Its enhit mass is 4.287. MINCE-MAAT, DATES,

> THE TO THE S. Jos. DeSua Pickert. est, but in that in which he was honest he Fulton County Court at the ensuing Au- Sugar, Coffees, Soaps, &c. Will not be undersold. Will pay full price for Butter, Eggs, &c. Wm. Barne's Adm'r., Pl'ff.



T. Gardner, --- { DEALER IN } ---

FURNITURE, can, the Independent having appeared England in the sity of the same name ised on all the property in the Common response to an inquiry by Gaines, said: as C. Hawkins, as a candidate for the ofwith a black border because of the death fifty five miles from London. It consists wealth subject to taxation for revenue of the death of twenty one college and the death of twenty one college and the purposes will make the new college and the purposes will make the new college and 4 Victor Sewing Machine. Wooden and Metalic Coffins furnished on short notice. HICKMAN. KENTUCKY

> Taken up as a stray by N. J. Davis, on the Mosco w and Troy road eight miles of Hickman, and one mile north of McGehee cross roads in Fulton County, Ky., Eight Black Shoats about six months old, marked with Paducah's Budget.
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TULTON CIRCUIT COURT. J. D. Wade's Admr. Plff. ) His Heirs and Creditors, Dfts ) Notice is hereby given to the creditors of J. D. Wade, deceased, that the understyled cause, will attend at his office, in Hickman, from the date hereof until the Lime. 4th MONDAY OF JULY next, 1882, to receive and hear proof of claims against said decedent; and that all claims not presented to him and proven as required

by law, within the time specified above, Master Com. Fulton Circuit Court. Hickman, March 24, 1882.

C OMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

FULTON CIRCUIT COURT. His Heirs and Creditors Dfts) Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Wm. Barnes, deceased, that the undersigned, Commissioner of the Fulton Circuit Court, under an order in the above styled cause, will attend at his office, in Hickman, from the date hereof until the 4th MONDAY IN JULY next, 1882, to receive and hear proof of claims against ! said decedent; and that all claims not ; presented to him and proven as required y law, within the time specified above,

GEO. WARREN. Master Com. Fulton CircuitCourt. Hickman, Ky., Mar. 24, 1882. A GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN MIS-

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ican and Italian Marble, I am prepared to fill all orders. Call and examine Orders from the country promptly

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THE HICKMAN COURIER GEORGE WARREN

HICKMAN, :::: KENTUCKY. Orrice-Helnze Building, Clinton Street. FRIDAY::::::: JUNE. 9, 1882.

didate for Governor of Pennsylvania. If unhappy exploits. will be, he may be President yet.

The county conventions of this Superior District meet on the 24th inst. to Frankfort statistician, the total cost of Frankfort statistician, the total cost of

crowd. He struck the paster with his turned over to the poor of that county \$50, arms close to his sides and his cot were the amount of pay drawn during the addescent he turned we somersaules. He that it was not done for buncombe .- Owen was taken from the water in an uncon- News. internally. He was intoxicated, and the Democrats to Captain Tom Henry the Mupolice arrested him and will prefer a leaburg Echo says:

PRANES.

Jefferson City S. cial to St. Louis Republican. Mrs. Frank James and Mrs. Samuels, Did it ever occur to those newspaper Prankfort, Ky., May 22, 1882.—Hon. J. to have had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it to have had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it to have had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it to have had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it to have had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it to have had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it is to have had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it is to have had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it is to have had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it is to have had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict, having it is to have had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of from the scene of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of the cullict is the had even a dim perception of the cullict is the had even a dim perception o necessitated by Police Commissioner men who are so binerly and persistently the instance of Mrs. Samuels alone; that the instance of Mrs. Samuels provided in the secondary her. It is also understood that Mrs. Samuels presented propositions of the own, which she wished to urge upon the Governor, but that the real propothat Mrs. Samuels presented propositions of her own, which she wished to urge upon the Governor, but that the real propositions which James' friends desired ensitions are not all the propositions of the outlaw, who are also friends and in the propositions were all the propositions with a proposition of the outlaw, who are also friends flaw and order, in regard to allowing Lim to return to the State and live peace.

Capt. Henry, though doubtless the limbe school year.

But, as under existing law, the census to be superintendent of the stamp on bank checks. The tariff, also, is not to be touched, though it would have been easy to make such moderate and judicious reforms at this session as would have greatly strengthened our manufacturers against the period of hard to make his estimates or distribute the commissioners to the Superintendent of public Instruction before the first Monday in August, it will be impossible for him to make his estimates or distribute the commissioners against the period of hard in the propositions were ally this motions, when the proposition of the outlaw, who are also friends friends of the outlaw, who are also friends friends for the prime cause of the limits, was not the prime cause of the bemoeratic war waged against him by some of our party journals. It is the Commissioners to the Superintendent of public Instruction before the first Monday in August, it will be impossible for him to make his estimates or distribute the commissioners to the stamp on bank checks. The tariff, also, is not to brouch the stamp on bank checks. The tariff, also, is not to be staken and reported through the stamp on bank checks. The tariff, also, is not to be staken and reported through the stamp on bank checks. The tariff, also is not to be also public for him to be a stamp on the stamp o

were made by Mr. Haire, at the instance The Republicans flatter themselves that root the sensus of colored school children orines are concerned, but who believe ocunty .- Megalid Denoral.

subject of his conference, but expressed himself as believing the application would have its force with the Executive and An interview with Mrs. James and mated at from 16,000 to 18,000 feet. The Governor declined also to be inter the sea level. viewed either on the subject or result of what he has said before. There will be no pardon until after conviction, and I

them nor take action in the matter until france. of the western part of the State.

ducted, from all accounts, and it is said main span is 1,595 feet six inches, the Mrs. Samuels showed none of the violence | entire length of the bridge 5,989 feet. of feeling generally attributed to her. The loftiest active volcano is Popocata: Mrs. James also produced a very favorable pell-semoking mountain thirty five Schools of This Commonwealth, Providing that he was not elected to it. Yet when the Fulton County Court, at the ensuing impression by her gentleness and lady- miles southwest of Puebla Mexico. It is for the levy of an Additional Tax, and a we consider how much things would have August election.

Garibaldi, Dead. Roser. June 5 .- tim hearing of the death of Garibaldia the Pope wained eilest awhile, and then refaine his eyes to Hex is also regarded as a continent, is Aus Commonwealth are entitled; and ven, said: "There has cone another figure trains. Is is 2,500 miles in length from Whereas, No such difference in the per of revolution. Oh, God, be merciful to east to west, and measures 1.950 miles capita due such white and colored pupil

The Vatienn organt the Voce Delia 287 square miles.

sutherities. All concerts and perfor- Oxford was a sent of learning as early as white pupil child and the colored pupil hanged; but I am not hangel yet"-very manges at the theatres are stopped. No reason is assigned for this action. Great versity College claims to have been Be it ordained by the Character are stopped. excitement prevails. All shops are closed. Some disturbances occurred Saturday evening, and accoral arrests were made.

The Propiecy of the Greybound. Richard II., of England, had a grey-hound, called Math, Leautiful beyond measure, who would not notice or follow any one but the king. Whenever the Duke of Lancester were conversing in the arrest. court of the costle, their horses being ready for them to mount, the greyhound was unfiel, but instead of running as usual to the king he left him and leaped to the Duke of Largester's shoulders,

follow Richard of Bordeaux, but kept by the side of the Duke of Lancaster, as was witnessed by thirty thousand men.—

Chronicles of Froissart.

The Superior Court convention Hapkinsvills, June 30. The counterments of the market to be sent to instanter.—Nashville American.

Rentuctiv Press Opinion. Blackturn puts on his war paint, bran. dishes his emperant and calls his friends to hold him .- Mr. Storling Democrat

We have not refused to support Henry for Appellate Clerk, but we do insist that it is hotter for the party that he give

Lantar in vafue to support Captain Hen- follows the letter.

furnished the Courier Journal by its

ty are paramount to the whims of indi-viduals, and reach far out beyond the ca-This wife and Mother Intervied Gov. prices of cliques, and the projectments of following interpretation of the act, so far gress has not looked the country's situa- fourth manfally, and only succeeded in pletters into the eternal and changeless as relates to the manner of taking the in the flower Judge Kelley, of Pennsyl ted his flesh somewhat. It is said the

Crain and Marshal Can Murphy, arrived denouncing Capt. Henry, the Democratic here last night from the west, and this morning the party visited the Executive's these they are disting an aspersion on the the and were closed with his Lacille State Central committe, who investigated vides a clasure in the school ages of color eucy for several bours. The object of the master and found that Capt. Henry ed children, etc., etc., has been received. the conference, on the part of Mrs. James was not guilty of an offense for which he and Mrs. Sames, was, of course to ought to be deposed. - Canton Democrat. score from the Covernor some kind of a Let every true Democrat show his band, qualified voters voting on the question at resolve that the internal taxes should repromise of Executive elemency of Frank and force the renegation where they be the August election, 1882. If then appears with a few tridling exceptions, and

Lim to return to the State and live pence-never yet made a record to be ashaned the ages of six and twenty years, instead of and at this late hour it will not be pull of between siz and sixteen years.

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The largest city in the world is London. say nothing further than to collected that a candidate for the office New Fork, with a population of about for each colored district.

The conferences were pleasantly con- City and Brooklyn. The length of the ed. Very Respectfully,

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from north to south. Its area is 5,984,- children should exist; and

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James Gurdon Connett has presented

of Assessor of Fulton county. Election in the following that I will be got to his place of business. "I will be got to his place of business." It is an approved by a majority of the legally qualified voters of the State by frequent and hearty "Amens!" At the legally qualified voters of the State by frequent and hearty "Amens!" At the legally qualified voters of the prayer he remained kneeling that I would be opened instructions that it should not be opened instructions. It is not it is significance and manifecting his ievotion by frequent and hearty of the legally istenting intents.

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We are authorized to announce Will-"I understand by it," answered the king, "that this greyhound fondles and pays his court to you this day, as Kingo! England, which you will surely be, and I shall be deposed; for the natural instinct of the dog shows it to him. Keep him, therefore, by your side, for he will now leave me and follow you."

The Duke of Lancaster treasured up what the king said, and paid attention to the greyhound, who would never more follow Richard of Borleaux, but kept by

"I understand by it," answered the king work it to myself the first Monday in August, look held on the first M

THE COMMON-SCHOOL TAX. STRIKES AND THE CAUSE. Text of the Bill to Equatize the White and colored Per

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scions condition, but was not harf either In reference to the opposition of some lowing clause is recited from the first taxes and reform the tex system. section of the act: 'The school age of col ored children shall be from six to twenty years, and the capitation tax imposed "The principles of the Democratic par- upon colored people for common school 1880, said to your correspondent on these by the shoulders and neck with its talous, The Attorney General has presented the points: -It is amazing to me that Con endeavored to carry him away. The boy

struction-Dear Sir: Yours requesting

The bighest range of mountains is the Himmisya, the mean elevation being esti-Himmisya, the mean elevation being esti-Tribute promptly among the Trustees of Lot the loss of Garfield was a blow that tribute promptly among the Trustees of Lot the loss of Garfield was a blow that Election 1st Monday in August. the colored districts, enjoining them to ob- will leave its pur as long as she lives.

would have nothing to say on the subject having an elevation of 29,002 feet above you will be able to furnish this office with The Gentleman Tilden Dotwo census reports: First -- Census of colored pupil children | Gath: It has been customary, for some | We are authorized to announce Mr. New York, with a population of about lor each colored pupil-chil- a competence, with his wife and all his gust.

1.250 000, comes fifth in the list of great dren between the ages of six and sixteen children close to his side, with the doc-

The largest theater is the new operations that his Excellency de clined to entertain any of the proposals on the grounds that he could the proposals of the grounds that he could that he could the proposals of the grounds that he could the proposals of the proposals of the grounds that he could the proposals of the grounds that he could the proposals of the proposals of the grounds that he could the proposals of the proposals of the grounds that he could the proposals of the proposals of the proposals of the grounds that he could the proposals of th years for each colored district. and for the colored children immediately and enthusiasm of the best people of both County Court Clerk. L'ection August | CRANBERRIES, HOMINY, GRITS it came before him from the law officers The largest suspension bridge will be after the result of the vote on the propos- parties in this country, it is to be challnext. the one now building between New York ed additional tax shall have been declar- langed that President Hayer is a failure. We are authorized to announce W. P. City and Brooklyn. The length of the ed. Very Respectfully, He was a failure where he was not hon-

Jos. DESHA PICKETT.

TEXT OF THE ACT. Whereas, By existing law there is a on his part at that time, we may conceds The largest island in the world, which white and colored pupil children of this ly a mild stigma upon him.

versity College claims to have been Be it ordained by the Ceneral Assem- be hanged either.'

Attitude of Labor Organiza-

The numerous and constantly increas- The gentleman through whose beniacence

the Governor, two copies of which I shall have so entirely neglected, during this inclose. You will observe that the fol- long session of Congress, to reduce the OBTUSENESS OF CONCRESSMEN.

Prankfort, Ky., May 22, 1882.—Hon. J. vania, is the only man who seems to me engle has a nest in a cliff a short distance what is coming. He urged the total aboli it two eggs, which will be watched with tion of the intermi revenue taxes, and on interest. proved April 24, 1882, in so far as if pro. the plain ground that taxes beyond the ed children, etc., has been received. and not only mb the people who pay the act in question by its own provisions. The act in question by its own provisions. necessities of the government are unjust, the act in question by the ve provisions, up the surpluser by wasting it. The dependent on these is an army of four and Moscow Avenue, East Rickman, Ky approved by a majority of the legally Kolley's sensible proposition was a caucus times its size of women and children.

Mrs. Carfield's Wealth.

cy to Frank would be good within the less way to get rid of polygamy at this time and tend to rest I conce and this time and tend to rest I conce and subject of the conditions of here provided it is certainly essential to effect are not to the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the Legislature.

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Respectfully, P. W. Hardin.

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Alterney General was able to accumulate in a life of fifty years. I suppose that the income from Montgomery as a candidate for the office this total of more than \$400,000 will be of County Judge. Election in August.

So the is CORN. BRAN, FIELD SEEDS, &c. In correspondence with this opinion, this total of more than \$100,000 will be of County Judge. Election in August.

feated.

but, regarding him as a living man with of County Court Clerk. Election in Autrines he undertook to establish still agi- T. Bysun, as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. was a success. His dishousety lay in the gust election. powerful temptation to take the Presi- We are authorized to announce MARSHAL An Act in Relation to the Common dential office with the moral conviction A. McDaniel, as a candidate for Clerk of

Guiteau and His Soul,

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Guiteau stems August. Whereas, The tax of twenty cents on to be under the impression that his soul the one hundred dollars levied in support is safe, although he practically admits JACOB SILVERTOOTH as a candidate for the positively-"and I don't know that I will

years, and the capitation tax imposed up-on colored people for common school pur-will you now go down in prayer before Finou as a candidate for the effice of As-God with me? ' Sec. 2. But nothing in this act shall be Instantly, and suiting the action to the sessor of Fulton county. Election in Authe widow of Livit. Delong, late com- construed in anywise or to any extent, or word, Cuiteau and his spiritual comfort. We are an usual to the Duke of Lucuster's shoulders, paying him every corri, and caressing im as he formally used to caress the lang. The dake not acquainted with this revisioned, asked the king the meaning in this forever kept and maintained separately.

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Faith Care Home. LOUISVILLE, KY., NO. 524 CLAY STREET. This home, which was opened two mouths ago in a very quiet, simple and inobtrusive way, has been so blest of Go! that it has already surprised many.

Frankroar, May 24 -The following ing number of strikes in different parts and interest the work mostly originated way to a more acceptable man. - Stanford letter of instruction was to-day issued by of the country begin to attract the atten- and has been sustained by, expressed the the Superintendent of Public instruction. Ition of those few Congressmen who have assurance that it has gone beyond his exs Two of the Democratic newspapers of It explains itself. The act referred to Lui little taste for filbustering and other pectations, while its triculs are all gratipolitical squabbling. It has been said ned at its success. Emmbers confess to There is a movement to put up Gen.

The fact is significant in as much as Collect of the Superintendent of Public here by Western men that the trades baying been a stored to health and many to nove the Lumber from their mills situation. Frankfort, Ky., May 24, 13,— unions and other labor organizations mere benefit and 13 miles from Hickman. \$3.25 82. Dear sir: The delay in sending out throughout the country have attained a ty to a large class has been a preminent per 1000 feet for thoroughly dry limite he is rut up, and elected as he doubtless to sight, to the Treasury white and the colored children of pupil tem of co operation have been led instead to for the lumber at the tem mile mill. dear," would be a fitting epitaph for the age has been unavoidable. It will be readithan ever before. So complete is the orreceive new life in Christ. Insanity has equivalent to that amount per day
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to a first of the control of th men who pretend to be familiar with the | burdened minds and troubled hearts have | Cash every load-Free wagon yard at perfor District meet on the 21th inst. to Frankfort statistician, the total cost of subject, that they my not merely ten been enabled to drop burden and trouble lickman Stables at the mills for those select delegates to a District Convention the late departed was 511,176,75.—RusRepresentatives on the 21th inst. to Frankfort statistician, the total cost of subject, that they my not merely ten been enabled to drop burden and trouble lickman Stables at the mills for those select delegates to a District meet on the 21th inst. to Frankfort statistician, the total cost of subject, that they my not merely ten been enabled to drop burden and trouble lickman Stables at the mills for those select delegates to a District meet on the 21th inst. To Frankfort statistician, the total cost of subject, that they my not merely ten been enabled to drop burden and trouble lickman Stables at the mills for those select delegates to a District Convention the late departed was 511,176,75.—Rus-

to be held at Hopkinsville. The basis of representation is one delegate for each representation is one delegate for each to the state of the state o sulting from such stoppiges will tend method being to ask Him to incline hearts Second-On the 24th of April, the last seriously to increase the discontent of the to give the offerings as unto Himself .-FRESH BREAD, ROLLS, COFFEE-

An Eagle's Lift. Henderson, a boy twelve years old, was gathering dewberries in a field near Co-A publicman of distinction, who voted | renhagen, Ala., Friday, a large engle and spokefor the Republican ticket in swooped down upon him, and seizing him

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce W. C. Jounson as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Fulton county.

Election first Monday in August.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. A Clevelabler says: Mrs. Garfield has We are authorized to announce C. Hugu of parties who do not endorse nor are in they are pretty sharp, but they won't be be taken, with names and agos, from six sympathy with Frank James so far as his able to reduce Henry's majority in this to twenty years, from which may be eliminated as a contemporary of the unscription. Then her husband's of the unscription. Then her husband's occurrenced, but who believe occurrenced to substitute of the country.—Megald Democrat. that in the death of Jesse James, and the breaking up of the band, the State has the New York World thinks the surest and reported to you both from six to six the safary of the President for the unoc- didnte for the office of County Judge of the safary of the President for the unoc-

Election 1st Monday in August.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

FOR JAILOR.

We are authorized to announce NEWTON J. Bushar as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Fulton county. Election next

We are authorized to announce Mr.

Pad can, June 3.—On Thursdayst Columbus a colored train bay was crushed to death between two care, his body—being larrifly sangles.

The boiler of Love's saw mill, in Dyer county, Tenn, exploded Thursday, it ing Mack Elrod, Charley Stevens and Tom Gorkham, and dangerously wounding severy of the common school fund of the State, which outer flund and excited tone of voice, his generating Mack Elrod, Charley Stevens and Tom Gorkham, and dangerously wounding severy of the county rivilly recalled his demeasure in the court-room during the trial.

The boller of Love's saw mill, in Dyer county, Tenn, exploded Thursday, killing Mack Elrod, Charley Stevens and Tom Gorkham, and dangerously wounding severy of the county woundin king rade abread the greyhound was loosed by the person who had him in eral others, and making a complete wreck this State shall be entitled in the same this State shall be entitled in the same.

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said decedent; and that all claims no presented to him and proven as required by law, within the time specified above, GEO. WARREN. Master Com. Fulton Circuit Court. Hickman, March 24, 1882.

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C OMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

FULTON CIRCUIT COURT. His Heirs and Creditors Dfts Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Wm. Barnes, deceased, that the understgned, Commissioner of the Fulton Circuit Court, under an order in the above styled cause, will attend at his office, in Hickman, from the date hereof until the 4th MONDAY IN JULY next, 1882, to receive and hear proof of claims against ! said decedent; and that all claims not presented to him and proven as required BOOT AND SHOE MAKER. by law, within the time specified above, will be forever barred.

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